be driven to the capitol in elegant carriages,

each drawn by four horses, with outriders.

At the capitol the president and the president

elect proceed to the senate, which is then en-

gaged with the closing business of the session

President Cleveland will then perform his last

official act as president of the United States. He

will be escorted to the seat in front of the desk

of the president of the senate, who will then ar

nounce "the president-elect of the United States;" and General Harrison, attended by

two senators, will appear at the main door of the senate. He will then advance down the

aisle, bowing his respects to the senators.

Vice-President-elect Morton will then advance

of the supreme court, the senators and mem-

bers of the house, is formed to escort the presi-

dent and president-elect to the platform in

the mangural ceremony proper takes place. The president stands with his head uncovered

and delivers his inaugural to the countless thousands below him. The address is usually brief, not occupying more than thirty minutes.

He will then turn to Chief Justice Fuller standing beside him, who will administer the

oath prescribed by law, which is as follows:

"I do solemly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the Unite 1 States, and will

to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and de-fend the constitution of the United States."

After receiving the congratulations of those

on the platform the president is conducted quickly to the basement entrance of the capi-

ol where he takes a carriage and is driven

evenue, where the grand procession has been cormed to escort him to the white house. The

procession as it moves down the avenue will be

At the treasury building a halt is made to

allow the president to leave the line for the

reviewing stand directly in front of the white

house. The inaugural proper has them come

to an end, and the president enters the white

The festivities of the evening which follow in

clude a magnificent display of fireworks and a

The pompous ceremonies attending an in-

augural began with Washington's second in-auguration at Congress hall, Philadelphia

drawn by six white horses and escorted by a

military force. Since then the inaugurals have pecome more pretentious each successive four

Sheridan's Grave at Arlington.

The beauty of the spot upon which General Sheridan is buried at Arlington can hardly be

magined. Arlington is the most beautiful

national cemetery in the world. Situated on

has a splendor that is indescribable, accompa

nied by a solemnity that cannot fail to impress a visitor. Although some five miles distant on the Virginia side of the river Arlington can

be seen from almost any part of the city, and even at that distance its beauty is impressive.

Arlington has a history. It was origi-nally the home of Robert E. Lee. The history

of the property is about as follows: In 1857 George Washington Park Custs left the estate of Arlington to his daughter, the wife of Gen-

revert to his children. In the spring of 1861

of this property as being within military lines

and the immediate scene of important military

operations against the confederate armies

Subsequently, under a direct tax act, a tax

was assessed against the property, and, in de-

fault of payment, it was sold and bid in by the government. Shortly after the close of

the war, Mrs. Lee having died, the heirs to the estate brought an action of ejectment on the

claim that the tax sale was defective. The

case came up in the circuit court of the United

States and was decided in favor of the claim-

ant. The government then carried the case to

the supreme court in October, 1882, and there

the decision of the lower court was confirmed.

Under this decision, General Lee's children

were entitled to take possession of the land and force the government to restore it to its

original condition by removing the bodies buried thereon, the dismantling of the fort

was deemed advisable to secure the property

and the government thereupon purchased it

The original estate contained about 1,100

acres. Shortly after the war about 200 acres were set apart for the purpose of forming a national cemetery for the interment of the bodies of soldiers who fell on the battlefields of

Virginia. It now contains about 16,000 bodies

of soldiers, colored refugees and confederate

Near Sheridan's grave is the old Lee man-

sion. It is a structure with a purely southern flavor in its architecture, with its high-gabled

portico, supported by a line of straight col-umns. This structure is of brick covered with

"rough-cast" which is a dusty yellow in color.

A little southwest of the house is a vault containing the remains of 2,211 unknown union

soldiers, found on the battlefields of Bull Run,

Chantilly and other places. A massive granite

tomb marks this mysterious grave. On every

side of this the white headstones of the dead peep up from the dense, smooth turf, mute re-minders of strife and struggle. Rows and

rows of dead, each head being marked with a

name, a company, a regiment, a state, and the

record is complete. Once a year these graves

are decorated. Then, after a few days they are cleared off and for the rest of the year are

kept smooth and green.

Every year from fifty to one hundred bodies

of officers and soldiers of the regular army are

An Interesting Story About Keely.

CHICAGO, January 13.—Eustace Wyszinski, a map engraver, of Chicago, says that John

W. Keely, the famous inventor of the mysterious motor, was known in Louisville twenty-

three years ago as John Adam Huss, and that

e had then, as now, a motor mystery for cap

italists to invest in. He organized a "Hydrau ic Air Engine company," with a capital of \$450,000, and Mr. Wyszinki's son-in-law, Nich-

clas Senoes, was one of the investors. The stockholders were to have an exhibition of the working of the machine, but Huss put it off, and finally disappeared. Two years later, Mr. Wyszinski says he saw and recognized Huss

buried at Arlington.

his desk all night signing or vetoing the pills which are rushed through in the closing hours.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of the 4th, President-elect Harrison goes to the white house where he meets the vice president-elect.

From there, accompanied by President

Wyszinski says he saw and recognized Huss in a lithegrapher's shop, where he was getting pictures of his machine, whach he was mutual. Huss then called himself Keely. Wyszinski exhibits plans and descriptions of the Huss machine, which he says are exactly like those which have been made of Keely's motor. He has a letter from Keely denying his identify.

ected, and the eviction of a large number of

house as chief magistrate of the United States

a magnificent spectacle.

grand inaugural ball.

rapidly around the capitol to Pennsylvania

THE PROCESSION.

WILL HAVE TO HUSTLE Cleveland and other officials of the present administration, they will

he did all in his power to get a larger appro-priation. Mr. Clements, who is a member of has delivered a brief valedictory Vice-President

TO GET THE INCREASED BARRACKS

MATTER TO BE SETTLED THIS WEEK.

Cal. Brice and Mat Quay Shake Hands-

tion-Other Washington Gossip.

McKinley Mentioned for a Cabinet Posi-

WASHINGTON, January 13.-[Special.]-THE

CONSTITUTION'S report of the citizens meeting in Atlanta and their determination to send a

delegation here to endeaver to have the appro-

priations for Atlanta barracks increased, has

slightly stirred up some members of the Georgia delegation, and Judge Stewart says

the full amount recommended and they never

Senator Brown says it is very difficult to pass

an amendment in the senate appropriating

more than the recommendations of a department, but he will nevertheless attempt to get

the senate to increase the appropriation. The reason, pure and simple, why Atlanta gets

only \$75,000 is because the representatives directly interested tried to doctor the plant

after it had sprung up instead of putting a fertilizer around the seed; in other words

they should have used their efforts to have the

war department recommend a larger amount

in the book of estimates, and then the appro-

priations committee would have incorporated

to have the committee increase it. But the committee was compelled to abide by the old

established rules and not appropriate more

The thing to be done now is for the commit-tee of Atlantians to come on here, and, with

the assistance of the senators and representa-

tives, persuade the war department officers to

send in a recommendation for a larger amount, and then it is probable the appropriation com-

mittee will incorporate it in the sundry civil bill. The bill will, however, come up for ac-

tion in the house some time this week, consequently the work will have to be quickly done.

The entire Georgia delegation say they would be glad to have the Atlanta committee come

here, and that they will do all in their power

The southern republican congressmen elect-

close corporation, and it evidently means busi-

speaker they will endeavor to influence Gen-

general southern policy. It is an organization of politicians, and its sole public purpose is to

advance republican power in the south by

session and the immediate consideration of election cases, and are encouraging contests in

the south, even in districts where their party

is in a helpless minority, proposing to oust

democratic members elect on wholesale charges of intimidation and fraud.

M'KINLEY FOR THE CABINET.

few days to induce Major McKinley to with-

draw from the speakership fight, with the promise of any amount of influence with General Harrison for a cabinet place for Ohio's

"young Napoleon." It has; however, been promptly squelched by Mr. McKinley himself,

who has ambitions for the presidential nomi-

nation in the very near future, and prefers the

first place in the house to the political suicide

of an inferior portfolio in the cabinet. His

prospects of being made speaker are the best

he stands in the line of promotion to the pres-

There was a meeting yesterday of two of the most conspicuous men in the political world

of the present day. It was the first time they had ever met, notwithstanding they had been

generals of opposing forces during one of the most heated political fights in the history of

the republic, and their headquarters had been within three squares of each other from the

first of last August until the sixth of November. The two great men were Mathew Stan-

ley Quay, senator from Pennsylvania and

chairman of the national republican commit-

New York, chairman of the national demo-

They met by accident. It happened in this

Brice started from the house end of the

capitol to go to the senate in company with Congressman Yoder, of the buckeye state. The proposed visit to the

senate was for the purpose of call-ing upon Senator Payne. As they entered

the great rotunda who should they meet but Senator Payne, walking in company with

Senator Quay, both of whom were going over

to salute his senator, when Payne introduced

introduced his friend, Brice, to the Pennsylvania senator. They shook each other's hands

cordially, said they were glad to meet, ex-

regretted that they had not met before. Quay,

"Yes, I expect you have, senator. It appears to me I have also read your name in the pa-

Quay, as he lifted his Ben Butler eyelid to-ward the west. Mr. Quay asked about Colonel

Brice's health, and how long he would re-

main in the capital, and expressed a desire for him to call upon him. Mr. Brice extended

him to call upon him. Arr. Brice extended his thanks to the Pennsylvania senator, and said he would be glad to do so, but he was afraid business would take him back to New York on Monday.

HARRISON'S INAUGURATION.

The Affair to Be Conducted With Great Pomp-Sherman's Grave at Arligion. Washington, January 13.—[Special.]—The

inauguration of General Harrison as president

on the 4th of March, will be an interesting

occasion, and at least 200,000 visitors are ex-

pected in Washington to witness the cere-

The republicans have determined to make

It the greatest day, if possible, in the history

The proceedings of the inauguration will be about as follows; The night before the fourth

of March congress will be in session all night and President Cleveland will be compelled to

occupy his room at the capitol and remain at his desk all night signing or vetoing the bills which are rushed through in the closing

in his quiet, dignified way, said to Brice:

'I think I have heard of you before,"

to the house of representatives. Yoder stoppe

of any of the candidates, and in that position he stands in the line of promotion to the presmilitary occupation and operations elsewhere.

to aid in securing an increased appropriation.

than was recommended.

in the bill. Instead of that they attempted

Goods!

have to be packed and

ety we shall add from every ever surplus there may be

23c. Ginghams 63c. auching 10c, Handker-elery will be almost the winter stock.

cybody knows we sell in the south.

han anybody.

nd Ever Popular

YNNE

Elopement,

RAFFLE.

benefit Confeedrate iation. Grand raffle Tickets on sale at he following places: store eigar stand, y & Co.'s drug store, s book store, W. B. store, Hotel Weinnthal & Bickart (B Il house cigar stand, e cigar stand, H. C. tom house, Big Bo-Fleisch, Gate City L. C. Boggan, Thorn-'s drug store, Brat-

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1889.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK AN AIR-LINE PASSENGER TRAIN.

A NARROW ESCAPE

A TIE PLACED UPON THE TRACK

On a Trestle Ove a R vine-The Passenger

Severely Joseled at Running Prevented an Awarl Wreck. Washington, January 13.—Passengers who arrived to-night on the Piedmont Air-Line from the south report a deliberate attempt to wreck the train last night near southern border of South C to the desk of President Pro tem. Ingalls and lina. The train left Atlanta at 6:15 take the 6ath of office. After Senator Ingalls p. m. and while coming down a mountain side at great speed between Fredala and Westthe appropriations committee, made a great effort to get a larger appropriation, and did get the full amount recommended by the war department—\$75,000. He says it is an unusual bins for the says it is an unusual minster it suddenly collided with an obstrucate to order in extra session. The new senators are then sworn in and after a little routine and badly damaging the cars. Upon investigation it was found that an oak tie had been placed upright on a high trestle over a ravine, and that too large stones had also been placed upon the track. The rate of speed at which the train was going, however, broke the tie in twain and ground the stones to atoms. The passengers say that the high speed of the train was the only thing that averted a great dis-

STILL AT LARGE.

The Flend who Murdered Mrs. Kellan Has

Not Been Caught. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 13.-[Special.] The negro murderer of Mrs. Kellan and her little son at Pratt mines yesterday has not been captured. Searching parties are scouring the country in all directions, and a dozen or more negroes have been arrested on suspicion, but none, of them were found to be the right party. It is now believed the negro succeeded in getting aboard a train and has gotten safely away. The excitement over the affair has abated somewhat, but the feeling against the murderer is still very strong. Here is a de-scription of the man who is wanted: Height, about five feet six inches; weight, 160 pounds; ginger-colored, face lumpy, no beard, wore yellow shirt and was neatly dressed.

A JEALOUS NEGRO Cuts His Wife's Throat and Then Makes

His Escape. BIRMINGHAM, Ala, January 13 .- [Special.]-At Lincoln, Talladega county, yesterday, Marion Davis, colored, accused his wife of infidelity and a violent guarrel followed. The woman protested her innocence, and at last Davis apologized for his conduct and asked his wife to take a walk with him. She consented and they walked out into the woods a short distance from town. Suddenly drawing a knife, Davis turned on his wife, oxclaiming:
"You can't fool me again," and cut her
throat from ear to ear. The woman lived
only a few hours. Davis escaped and has not

A SERENADE ENDS IN MURDER. Two of the Party Quarrel and Fight With Fatal Effect.

yet béen captured.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., January 13.—A horrible murder occurred near Stony Point, in the northern end of this county, last night. A party of men and boys from the neighborhood party of men and boys from the neighborhood had gone up in the evening to serenade Mr. Charles Cressler, who had recently been married. A quarrel took place among some of the serenaders, and afterwards one of the young men named Rhone was waylaid on his way home by Charles Meredith. After Meredith had knocked Rhone down he tramped and kicked ham almost to a july. The crowd then had knocked Knone down he tramped and kicked him almost to a jelly. The crowd then interferred, and Rhone was carried to his home, where he died soon after. Meredith was arrested and lodged in jail. A coroner's jury will investigate the matter tomorrow.

A Mob Kills a Woman. RALEIGH, N. C., January 13.—[Special.]— News was received from Redbanks, Robeson county that a mob of men who live in a place called Scuffletown, and are locally known as "Scuffs," made an assault night before last on the bone of a man and Hap, two miles from as a defensible position for a fortification to defend the capital. "Scuffs," made an assault night before last on the house of a man named Harp, two miles from Redbanks. The assailants had for some time shown feeling against Harp. All of them were white men. They began a fusilade, and bullets entering the doors and windows wounded several persons in the house. The fire was returned, and the combat became general. A bullet struck Harp's wife, aged sixty-five, and killed her instantly. The details of the affair are very meager. No cause for such an attack upon the house by the mob is known, save the feeling against Harp. Sheriff McEchern, of Robeson, has been notified of the lawless act, and with a large posse has taken measures to promptly capture all the desperate men concerned in it.

Charged With Killing His Brother. Charged With Killing His Brother.
Birmingham, Ala., January 13.—[Special.]
A special just received from Moulton, Lawrense county, says: Robert Raines was arrested today, charged with the murder of his brother, Rev. Benjamin Raines, last Tuesday.
The prisoner denies all knowledge of the crime, but the circumstantial evidence against him is very strong. The two brothers and a son-in-law of Rohert Raines, named Sims, left Moulton together Thursday afternoon, just son-in-law of Robert Raines, handed Sims, lett Moulton together Thursday afternoon, just before dark. The three men were seen in the road a few miles from town engaged in e-quarrel. Next morning the dead body of the minister was found near the spot with a knife blade in his breast. The prisoner, Robert Raines, is regarded as a desperate and danger-ous man.

Incendiarism in Anniston. ANNISTON, Ala., January 13.—[Special.]—A fiend in human form saturated a pile of dry lumber with kerosene oil at the large planing mill of W. C. Steward, in South Anniston, last night and set fire to it.—The colorady match night, and set fire to it. The colored watchnight, and set are to it. The colored watch-man discovered it in time to extinguish it be-fore it got under headway. A few moments more and the whole huilding would have been destroyed. This is by far the meanest act ever committed in this county. No reason for such a deed can be assigned. Mr. Steward is a high-toned, Christian gentleman, and says if the has a nearny he don't know it. he has an enemy he don't know it.

A Rlaze in Albany, N. J. ALBANY, N. Y., January 13.—Fire broke out in a five-story brick building occupied by Smith, Pratt & Herrick, on Broadway, this morning. The building was involved in flames morning. The building was involved in hames before an alarm was sent in and when the firemen arrived, they had all they could do to save the surrounding property. Special calls were sent out and nearly all the department responded. After a fight of five hours, the fire was extinguished, although the building was entirely gutted. The loss of the building and stock is estimated at about \$150,000. The building is insured for \$12.500 and there is an uilding is insured for \$12,500 and there is an insurance on the stock of about \$78,000. About eighty hands were employed and a recent inventory taken by the firm showed that their stock was worth about \$110,000.

Powderly Makes a Speech. BINGHAMPTON, N. J., January 13.—General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, addressed a public meeting of District Assembly 152, in this city last evening. Dele-gates were present from Syracuse, Auburn, Assembly 152, in this city last gates were present from Syracuse, Auburn, gates were present from Syracuse, Auburn, cortland and other places. After the public Cortland and other places. meeting an executive session was held, at which district officers for the coming year were elected. Mr. Powderly made a long adBAD FOR MAHONE.

John S. Wise Buzzing in Ganal Harrison's

Indianapolis, January 13 .- Every incoming train today brought its quota of visitors from all points in the state to participate in omorrow's inaugural celebration. Members of the electoral college of Indiana also arrived, and will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow in the hall of the house of representatives and cast the vote for president and vice-president. The day was inclement. The hotels are crowded, and letters continue to pour in from Ohio, Illinois and other states asking landlords to reserve rooms. The scene in the lobby of the New Denison this afternoon, and amidst the influx of visitors to attend the governor's inauguration, distinguished out-of-town pilgrims who come to see and consult with the president elect, are not lost sight of. This morning's early train from Cleveland brought ex-Congressman John S. Wise, of Virginia. Mr. Wise sought an early interview with Colonel John C. New, at the latter's residence, and then proceeded to General Harrisou's, arriving, unaccompanied, just after the family had sat down to lunch. His visit was unexpected; but General Harrison gave him a Virginia welcome, and invited him to lunch. guest spent a quarter of an hour in private

The people of Virginia, especially citizeus of Richmond, will be interested to learn that General Harrison contemplates visiting their ection in the early months of his adminis tration. While conversing with a comple of Richmond gentlemen yesterday, he recalled the fact that his ancestorr came from near that historic city, and his visitors informed him that they were personally acquainted with a large number of his relatives who still lived about the old birthspot. The general evinced a lively interest in all that was said about the Harrisons, and when one of the gentlemen stated that several of the Harrisons whom he knew declined to vote against the republican ticket, although they were zealous democrats, the general seemed greatly pleased. He told these gentlemen that he was looking forward to visiting the old homestead of his ancestor, Benjamin Harrison, signor, at an early day, He proposed to take Mrs. Harrison and all his family and make a trip down the James riper to Harrison's Landing and to Shirley. He said he made the trip some three years ago but had always regretted that he did not land at Shirley and drive over to the old house, which stands some five miles back from Shirley, and now he proposed to find time to visit the old place where his grandfather was born. Harrison's Landing and the village of Shirley are on opposite healts of the James. and each that historic city, and his visitors informed place where his grandianter was born. Intrison's Landing and the village of Shirley are on opposite banks of the James, and each about twelve miles from Richmond.

Coloner B. Taylor McCue, a prominent tobacco manufacturer, of Richmond, who came here with the Mahone delegation, leaves for home in the morning via Louisville.

WANT A PLACE IN LINE. The Grand Army of the Republic at the

Washington, January 13.—General William Warner, commander-in-chief of the Grand-Army of the Republic, having been urged by General Rosecrans and Charles P. Lincoln, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of the department of the Potomac, to take official action looking to the Grand Army of the Espiblic taking part in the inauguration ceresconice and parade, has written a letter in which he says that it is proper for the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, either as individuals, posts or departments, to partici-Inauguration. of the Grand Army of the Republic, either as individuals, posts or departments, to participate in the inauguration ceremonics, none will question. 'It is a time,' he says, 'when parrisan and sectarianism disappear; a time when eitizens of the republic meet on a common plane, having but one country, one flag and one destiny.'

The commander-in-chief will secure a place in the line, fursard for all Grand Army of the

in the line f march for all Grand Army of the Republic posts during the inauguration. He says it is left to the determination of comrades whether or not they will take part in the ceremonies.

M'PHERSON HAS THE LEAD.

The Senatorial Struggle in New Jersey Between Abbett and McPherson

TRENTON, N. J., January 13 .- The coming week will probably witness the scttlement of the senatorial struggle in favor of Senator John R. McPherson. A democratic joint caucus will beheld Tuesday or Wednesday. caucus will beheld Tuesday or Wednesday. Ex-Governor Abbett, McPherson's opponent, can, it is alleged, count on only the following votes: One in Hudson, two in Essex, one in Passaic, one in Monmouth, one in Middlesex, three in Hunterdon and two in Warren. Twenty-two votes will be required to carry the joint caucus. Mr. MPherson has, by gentral cancession a majority. Abbett however joint cadeus. Mr. Minerson has, by general concession a majority. Abbett, however, insists thas he has a chance, but he keeps his plans secret. Mr. McPherson will probably be nominated on the first ballot. On Tuesday, January 22, the legislature will begin to ballot for senator, and the only question seems to be whether Abbett's friends will refuse to your whether Abbett's friends will refuse to vote

whether Abbett's Irlends will refuse to vote for McPherson. Three of them thus acting can cause a deadlock.

Tomorrow night Speaker Hedspeth will an-nounce his committees, and several of the partisan bills of the session are expected to make their appearance.

ROW AMONG REPUBLICANS. North Carolina Legislators Pack a Caucu

North Carolina Legislators Pack a Caucus and Indorse Mahone for the Cabinet.

KALEIGH, N. C., January 13.—[Special.]—Wednesday night, in a caucus here, the republican members of the legislature indorsed William Mahone for a cabinet position. It appears that the caucus was a very close affair, and that prominent republicans here from a distance, who were Blaine men and would have antagonized Mahone, were not admitted at all. The indorsement has raised a great row, and republicans have poured in here demanding that the step taken be retraced. Last night there was another caucus of the republican legislators, which was attended by outside republicans. The debate was long and heated, and took a violently personal character. This continued until midnight, when a ter. This continued until midnight, when a resolution was adopted rescinding the one in-dorsing Mahone. Some of the legislators wanted to indorse Oliver H. Dockery, but he declined, under the circumstances, to allow his name to be used. Meanwhile a delegation

of republicans from the western districts of the state has gone to Indianapolis to urge Mr. Harrison to appoint Richmond Pearson, of Asheville, postmoster-general. Ransom Running Ahead.

Ransom Running Ahead.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 13.—[Special.]—It is positively asserted here tonight that Senator: Ransom will receive seventy votes for senator in the democratic legislative caucus next Tuesday. It is also stated that Alfred M. Waddell will receive the next highest vote, and that the latter has gained votes at the expense of S. B. Alexander, who has been recognized as Pansom's most formidable comecognized as Ransom's most formidable com-petitor. Alexander will be third in the race, it is asserted, with Thomas J. Jarvis quite in the rear. There is no abatement in the inter-est in the prolonged contest. Combinations have been made, but all thus far have been broken.

Asking for Repeal of the Revenue. Asking for Repeal of the Revenue.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 13.—[Special.]—
The North Carolina legislature yesterday
adopted a resolution of instruction to our
members of congress on the question of internai revenue and the reduction of the tariff. It
urges the immediate abolition of the internal
revenue and such a reduction of the rariff as
will lessen the taxes on necessaries and implements of farming, and retain the taxes on
luxuries. It denounces the present taxiff sysdress on national topics pertaining to the Knights of Labor. Among other things he stated that one of the four alleged founders of the Knights of Labor who are trying to establish a new order in Philadelphia, recently offered to pull out of the new order to him for \$100, and he had satisfactory proof that the same person had previously offered to soll out John Wanamaker.

THE TIMES EXPOSED

WHILE ENDEAVORING TO OBTAIN EVIDENCE AGAINST PARNELL.

THE JOKE THAT WAS PLAYED ON IT.

How a New York Laborer Gets Up a Scheme to Make Money—A Detective Comes Over the Sea to be Laughed at.

BUFFALO, January 13 .- The Buffalo Courier created a profound sensation this morning by publishing thirteen letters and a number of elegrams, written by a special detective from cotland Yards, sent out in the interest of the Loudon Times to procure evidence that would implicate Charles Stewart Parnell in the Phoenix park murders. It appears that in August last a Black Rock mechanic, just nataralized, being out of work and in need of noney, conceived the scheme of making some thing out of the London Times. He wrote to the publishers of that paper to the effect that when working as a mason on the New York acqueduct, he came across two men who were in possession of documentary evidence that would prove the letters on which the Times relies to be perfectly genuine. His language was: There were two Irishmen here that was indirectly

in the combine to murder Cavendish and Burke, and I can get all the proof you want for very little." This person received a cablegram from the London Times telling him to hold on to the men at all hazards and that an English detecive would soon be on American soil. The detective duly came, in the person of J. T. Kerby, or "Chris Thomas," and was said to be accompanied by a female agent as sharp as nimself. Kerby's first letter to the Buffalo man was written from New York and directed reply to be sent to C. Thomas, care Major Rice, 1,237 Broadway. It said that the writer was authorized to see him and others well compensated who are willing to give undoubted proofs, also if necessary to go to England and give link by link testimony that would be accepted by the courts of Great Britain and also by the royal commission. He guaranteed that not only would the rewards be liberal to all who would serve in procuring proofs, but that protection would be ample. He requested the protection would be ample. Buffalo man to proceed to New York with his ocuments to avoid mixing with anyone in the city and keep a closed mouth.

The Buffalo man did not go to New York. Mr. Kerby was anxious and wrote, urging him to hurry up with papers, and offered various ums of money for them. The correspondence ceased with the thirteenth letter, written on December 1st, from Palmer house, Chicago, announcing his intention of proceeding to Niagara Falls.

In the course of his wanderings after proof

the Scotland Yard man went to Ravenwood, Illinois, where he said his son lived, and thence he wrote, offering to give the Buffalo man \$500 if he would make success certain and the same to each of the other men. There was, of course, no evidence whatever of the nature sought by the agent of the Times and the British government.

At a meeting of the Irish national league in St. Stephen's hall, this afternoon, the exposure made by the Courier was emphatically denounced in speeches and resolutions. "The rottenness of the Times case against Mr. Parnell and other Irish leaders was never better illustrated than in Kerby's infamous mission to sphere, perimed and mercenary evidence. to suborn perjured and mercenary evidence before the royal commission," said President Callahan in introducing the subject. FRENCH GOSSIP.

Boulanger's Opponent Makes a Stinging Reply-The Panama Canal.

PARIS, January 13.—M. Jacques, opponent f General Boulanger, has published a reply o General Boulanger's latest manifesto. M. Jacques says:

With a republican army there is no need to fear a Sedan. With a Cesarian army, which would cease to be exclusively French in order to become an army of rebel soldiers, defeat would be doubled by distance.

M. Jacques advised the electors not to listen dier who has lost the right to appeal to

the fleg, and to reject one whose candidature represents indiscipline and national ruin. The Figaro announces that M. De Lesseps and the administrative council of the Panama with the the canal have signed an agreement with the Banque Parisienne for a fresh issue of sixty on shares, to be subscribed in two lots. The first lot will be offered on the 20th inst.

An Irish Farmer Beaten. An Irish Farmer Beaten.

Dubler, January 13.—A party of raiders today visited the house of a nationalist farmer,
the Kenmare estate, and after administering a
severe beating, extorted from him promise to
abjure the plan of campaign, which is very unpopular among a portion of the people.

Members of the national league collected
clothing, etc., in Londonderry tonight for Falcarragh tenants who were arrested for resisting
evictors. Tomorrow the prisoners will be
driven in cars from Londonderry to Falcarragh,
where they will be tried on Tuesday.

The Sick King. THE HAGUE, January 13.—The king of Holland spent a restless night. He takes little food. He left his bed for fifteen minutes today, A doctor will stay with the king tonight.
The king has inflammation of the brain.
The end cannot be long deferred. Prayers for
the king are offered in all the churches today.

Skating Championship VIENNA, January 13 .- At the international skating championship contest today Panshin came in first, Donohue second. Donohue then skated two miles alone in six minutes three

skated two miles alone in six minutes three and a half seconds. A FORECAST OF WORK.

What Congress Has Before it For This Week.

Week.

Washington, January 13.—The senate has now discussed the whole of the tariff bill except the wool, sugar and lumber schedules and portions of two or three others which are of minor importance. The views of the committee in charge of the bill upon these prominent schedules have heretofore been given, and there is no reason to expect any important. and there is no reason to expect any important change in them not already announced. The debate will occupy all of this week and Monday of next week, the time for voting on the passage of the bill being fixed for Tuesday, the 22d, at 1 o'clook.

The business of the house this week has all the color released in advance, and, in some

been nicely planned in advance, and, in some instances, has been made subject of special been nicely planned in advance, and, in some instances, has been made subject of special orders. Monday, after passing the fortification appropriation bill, the river and harbor bill is to be taken up. Mr. Springer intends to try to get consideration for the omnibus territorial bill Tuesday, but indications are that he will meet with some republican opposition. The appropriation committee wish to consider and pass sundry civil appropriation bills Wednesday, und the South Carolina contested election case of Smalls vs. Elliott is set for

THEIR FRAIL BARK UPSET.

JOHN M. MILLER,

Thrilling Experience of a New Yorker and His Bride.
RICHMOND, Va., January 13.—Intelligence

is received here of a thrilling affair in New Kent county. Mr. Wm. P. Richardson, of New York, formerly of New Kent, is visiting his former home on the occasion of his honey-moon, his bride being a New York belle. In honor of the visit an oyster roast was got up on the banks of the York river. The party consisted of ten ladies and gentlemen, and while waiting for the cysters Mr. Richardson stepped into a frail cockle-shell ducking beat and hoisted sail, when his laughing bride proposed to accompany him. Many voices were raised to dissuade her from the rash adventure, but with a gay laugh she took her seat in the

AT HER HUSBAND'S SIDE and waved a parting salute to those who were standing on the shore. A stiff breeze was blowing and soon the little boat was dancing upon the waves or hidden from view in the trough of the sea. After they had proceeded some distance, Dr. G. W. Richardson and his younger brother Arthur, brother of the groom, hoisted the sails of another small boat and started in pursuit. Out on the broad river, more than a mile from shore, the beats met, and a race was proposed. The wind had freshened considerably, the waves were rolling high, while the light-hearted occupants laughed and shouted. They thought little of danger, but their friends on the shore watched their course with much anxiety, and soon

THEIR FEARS WERE REALIZED, for the sails disappeared, and on a foaming wave they saw the newly married pair struggling in the water and clinging to the overturned boat. Richardson held to the boat with one hand and with the other supported his wife whose heavy clothing was bearing her down. It required his utmost exertion to keep her head above water. One of her feet be-came entangled in the rigging, the boat rolled over and over like a log, and three times his grasp was wrenched away. Mr. Richardson was a good swimmer, and he followed up the boat again and again to have it torn from his grasp. Burdened as he was, and buffeted by the waves,

HIS STRENGTH WAS SLOWLY FAILING, but again he reached the boat and secured a firm hold, still supporting his half-drowned bride. Dr. Richardson was nearly a mile distant when he saw the accident, and quickly turned to the rescue. At length he came up to the unlucky pair, and not a moment too soon, as their strength and endurance were almost exhausted. His boot was too small to bear the weight of four persons. The utmost coolness was now required, and the best that could be done was to lift carefully the halfdrowned bride into the boat and allow the husband to cling to the side until an oyster boat arrived and saved them. The bride fortunately retained her presence of mind and obeyed the directions of her husband.

HIS LIFE'S BOOK CLOSED.

Death of Dr. Alexander T. McGill-A Short Sketch of the Deceased.

JERSEY CITY, January 13.—Alexander T.

McGill, D. D., LL. D., Emeritus professor of ecclesiastical, homilectic and pastoral theology at Princeton sominary, died at Princeton, N. J., this (Sunday) morning in the 82d year of his age, after a lingering illness. Dr. McGill was of Scotch-Irish ancestry. He was born at Cannonsburgh, Washington county, Pa., in 1807. He graduated from Jefferson college, in Pennsylvania, in 1826. After graduating he moved to Milledgeville, Ga., where he assumed charge of a classical academy, and also studied law in the office of General George-McCollough. After being admitted to the Georgia bar, Dr. McGill was elected assistant clerk in the senate and house of representatives, and was afterward chosen by the legislature to survey the boundary line between Georgia and Alabama through the lands of the Cherokee nation. The surveying party had to be protected by a company of dragoous, the Cherokees having declared that they would kill the first man who entered their country. The young surveyor, however, won their confidence. The Cherokee chiefs dubbed him "Leatherstring," and assured him protection.
The Georgia legislature unaufmously tendered the surveyor a vote of thanks upon the completion of the survey. At one time he filled a professorship in the theological seminary at Columbia, S. C.

BURIAL OF OWEN BROWN.

The Last Survivor of the Harper's Ferry Tragedy Dead.

PASADENA, Cal., January 13.—[Special.]—
The funeral of Owen Brown, son of John
Brown, the abelitionist, and last survivor of
the Harper's Ferry tragedy, was held here.
An immense number of people were in attendance and several divines and others paid
tributes to Mr. Brown's memory. Death of Mrs. Jay Gould.

NEW YORK, January 13.—Mrs. Jay Gould died at her home on Fifth avenue at 8:50 tonight.
The entire family was at the bedside. Dr.

The entire tamily was at the begside. Dr. Baldwin said that any attempt to prolong life would be not only useless, but almost cruel, There was nothing to do, but watch and wait. Mrs. Gould was too feeble to converse, and answered the anxious inquiries of loved ones about her with a simple "yes" or "no." Her death was painless. Mrs. Gould was a daughter of Daniel S. Miller, of Brooklyn, a whole-sale grocer of two generations ago. Her mother is still living, but being feeble and over circles were of age, was not notified of the eighty years of age, was not notified of the The Funeral of Colonel Gaillard.

The Funeral of Colonel Galllard.
CHARLESTON, S. C., January 12—[Special.]
The funeral of Colonel P. C. Gaillard at the
Huguenot church was the most imposing
demonstration of the kind ever witnessed here.
The immense throng overflowed from the
church building into the adjacent streets
which were packed. Among the organizations
in attendance, were the mayor and city council. The South Carolina society, the Confedcent Survivors' association, the Ancient Arerate Survivors' association, the Ancient Artillery, the Confederate Home school, and all the state, federal, county and city officials. The interment was at Magnolia cemetery.

THE GRAIN YIELD.

December Report of the Department of Agriculture.

Washington, January 13.—The December report of the department of agriculture, which publishes in detail the estimates of some of the more important crops, makes the product of corn 1,987,790,000 busies grown on 75,672,562,763 acres, valued on farm at \$677,561,780,772,411 cents per husbel, against 44.4 for ritorial bill Tuesday, but indications are that he will meet with some republican opposition. The appropriation committee wish to consider and pass sundry civil appropriation bills. Wednesday, and the South Carolina contested election case of Smalls vs. Elliott is set for Thursday and may consume the remainder of the week. It is to be noted, however, that part or all of this programme is subject to disarrangement by the report from the committee on rules on the Randal resolution rescinding the rule which new requires adjournment at 5 o'clock every day. If this resolution be rejected or defeated by individual or party effort, the result may be a renewal of the fillibustering proceedings of last week.

Savannah Items.

Savannah I Death of a Prominent Citizen of Macon A Swindler in Savannah Does Up a Saloonist -Elections in Rabun County.

MACON, Ga., January 13 .- [Special.]-Mr C. H. Rogers die d to-day of pneumonia and will be buried to-morrow. The announcement of his death is heard with deep regret by the entire people of Macon. There was no better known man in Macon than Charlie Rogers. He was a large and wealthy wholesale grocer, and possessed the esteem and confidence of every one. He had a beautiful home in Vine-ville, Macon's charming suburb. He leaves a widow and three children. The deceased was a son of the late George T. Rogers, and brother of Willie, Tyler, Morrison and Frank Rogers, all of whom have been closely identified with Macon's besiness interests many years. Mr. Rogers leaves behind him a large

years. Mr. Rogers leaves behind him a large and lucrative business.

For some time the Georgia Southern railroad has been annoyed by persons putting obstacles on the track in Hoaston county, with a view to wrecking trains. Trains have, also, been struck with rocks and other missiles, thrown by unknown hands. Yesterday a negro named George Calhoun was caught and was brought to Macon this morning and put in jail by Officer McCafferty on suspicion of being one of the gang who has been obstructing the track. Calhoun denies that he ever attempted to wreek a train, but intimates that he knows who did. Other arrests may follow from his confessions. When arrested a bistol was found on him, and a warrant was sworn charging him with carrying concealed weapons.

Lately, at night, several cases have occurred of footpads robbing pedestrians. The police today learn of the identity of a white man who has been engaged at highway robbery, and his arrest is hourly expected. He lives just outside the city limits or the police would have arrested him this morning. Last night about 11 o'clock, near the knitting mills, James Johnson was assaulted by a white and colored man and robbed of what money he t about 11 o'clock, near the knitting mills, es Johnson was assaulted by a white and red man and robbed of what money he and also took his coat and vest. This ting Johnson learned who his white

morning Johnson learned who his white assailant was, and tomorrow will have a warrant taken for his arest. The identity of the negro has not yet been learned.

To-day the second anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. George Adams of the Second Presbyterian church was celebrated. The vices were very interesting and greatly en-ed by the large congregation. Rev. Adams ached an able sermon and gave an inter-ng and highly gratifying resume of the

Year's work.

To-day, at the Mulberry Street Methodist church, Rev. S. Kendail announced that he desired the church to employ a city missionary, at a monthly salary of seventy-five dollars, whose duty it shall be to visit all parts of the city where missionary work is needed and the city where missionary work is needed and the sin-stricken the city where missionary work is needed and pry and prevail upon the sin-stricken people to attend church. Prayer meetings will also be regularly held in different portions of the town. Enough of the congregation this morning signified their willingness to subscribe monthly to insure the employment of a missionary at the price preprint of the control of the contr

sure the employment of a missionary at the price mentioned.

The weather today was very beautiful, and in consequence all the churches of the city were crowded this morning, and the Sunday zehools in the afternoon were well attended. The street cars and dummy line were also liberally patronized, and many availed themselves of the lovely weather to go buggy driving. It was so pleasant that front doors were left open and people sat out on front porches, Today Chief of Police Kenan made his regular weekly inspection of the two police squads. Chief Kenan has had a fine military training and he knows what a good inspection is. He states that the inspection today was remarkably fine and gave him great satisfaction, and he viewed the result with pride. He says the appearance of the force would do credit to the Broadway police. The uniforms of the men were free of all dirt, the buttons shone brightly and all the accourtements were in first class were free of all dirk, the buttons should brightly and all the accourtements were in first class order. Every man were a standing collar that was spotless, and their boots reflected like a mirror. The new chief says that in six months he will have the men at the finest standard of

any force in the state.
Officer Brooks shot a mad dog today near the East Tennessee depot that was causing a good deal of alarm.

The indications are that the race to elect a

deal of alarm.

The indications are that the race to elect a successor to the late Hon. S. C. Chambliss in the legislature from Bibb will be very exciting. There will doubtless be a number of candidates, and certain interests of which it is impolitie to write at present will probably make a desperate effort to elect "their man."

The voice of the people calls for the election of a man who will represent no clique or particular interest, and to obtain such a one a streng fight may have to be made. There are questions of vital importance to the city of Macon to be decided at the next session of the legislature, and none but a sound man should be chosen.

Evants Mickeliohn

Soud for the use of John C. Rowland and Herman Myers.

Allen Maragne Arrested.

Augusta, Ga., January 13.- [Special.]—Allen Maragne, of Clark's Hill, S. C., was arrested on the night train of the Augusta and Knoxville road when it reached Augusta Saturday night. A telegram had been received by the chief of police ordering his arrest. He was found in the closet of the passenger coach and carried to jail to await further advices and officers from Carolina. He is said to be charged with an assault with intent to rape.

ba chosen.

In a conversation with Frank Mickeljohn today, whose father, Dr. Mickeljohn, lives in Atlanta, he expressed himself confident of being cleared of the charge of forgery. His trial will occur very soon. Jailer Birdsong stated today that Mickeljohn is a model prisoner, and gives him no trouble whatever. This is the same report that Captain Hillman, the keeper at the Florida penitentiary, who visited Mickeljohn in the Bibb jail Friday, gives. Captain Hillman had charge of Mickeljohn in Florida, and says that for six months Mickeljohn did not wear chains, as he had the utmost confidence in him, and Mickel eijoin in Fioraa, and says that for six months Mickeljchn did not wear chains, as he had the utmost confidence in him, and Mickeljoin could have escaped dozens of times if he had desired. Hillman thought so much of Mickeljohn that he came to Macon especially to see him, and in leaving dropped a dollar into his hands to buy eigars, and said he would come from Florida to attend his trial if he could be of any service to him whatever.

The Farmers Alliance in Bibb county is steadily growing. On Saturday' the trade committee of the Alliance met in Macon, and will decide soon what store to patronize. They will get bids for supplies and the whole Alliance will patronize that establishment that offers the most; liberal inducements. There is a rumor that the Bibb Alliance will support John Y. Lowe for the legislature at the special election.

There is a report that the Hon, W. A.
Huff will cetrainly be a candidate for congress
at the next election whether Mr. Blount is in
or out of the race, and that he will enter the contest with a campaign fund of twenty thousand dollars. If Huff is a candidate then indeed will there be lively times in the sixth

ELECTIONS IN RABUN.

A Lively Contest for a County Office and a Few Fisticuffs.

CLAYTON, Ga., January 13.—[Special.]—This county has had some rather exciting episodes in the last few days about the elections. The race between Messrs. F. A, Bleckley and W. race between Messrs. F. A. Bleckley and W. S. Long, for ordinary, was a hotly contested one and resulted in Long obtaining a majority of thirteen votes. It is understood in certain circles that Bleckley intends contesting the election upon various grounds, chiefly relying upon the charge, however, of illegal votes being poiled. It seems that a large number of the votes polled at the late elections in this country were illegal upon the ground of unvaid. county were illegal upon the ground of unpaid

There was also quite an exciting race for the office of justice of the peace for the 597th dis-trict G. M., of Raban county, between Messrs, J. W. Weodall and H. B. Cannon, in which whisky, money, mules, horses and ox-carts were freely used to tempt listless voters to the polls and to vote, and two friends of the opposing candidates became so enthusastic in their efforts to secure the election of their re-spective friends that they finally came to blows, and one succeeded in smashing his ene-my's proboscis with his fist, and extracting therefrom a copious shower of blood. Mr. Camon now proposes to contest the election of

A SHARP SCOUNDREL,

in December, having been without food for two days. He was a handsome boy of seventeen. Mr. Sullivan gave him food and employment. On last Thursday he departed and forgot to come back. The general impression is that he and Savannah will never meet again, inasmuch as on Wednesday he secured \$10 from his employer by faise pretence. Telegrams have been sent to Charleston, however, and it is nossible that he may be caught. Last grams have been sent to Charleston, however, and it is possible that he may be caught. Last week Mr. Sulliven missed \$10 from a pile of change that had been placed on a shelf and he now thinks that John Carlyle, as the fellow called himself, had been pllfering whenever an opportunity offered. Early in the week he gave him some qills to collect, and as it is an open question as to whether he did not care to return some of the money raid him, his loss return some of the money paid him, his loss may foot up to thirty or forty dollars.

A WORTHLESS HUSBAND.

He Leaves His Wife and Children on a Rallroad Train.)
BRUNSWICK, Ga., January 13.—[Special.]— A woman crying bitterly was driven up in front of the Ocean hotel today. Two small children were seated beside her. A reporter inquired the cause of her trouble, and in reply she told a sorrowful tale. She left Savannah this morning. Her husband was to come with her. She supposed he was on the train until they were several miles from Savannah. Then she discovered his absence. Her pocketbook and money had been kept by him. She had no ticket. Kind hearted Conductor Mark No ticket. Kind hearled Conductor Mark
Verdery could not put her off, so he paid her
fare to Brunswick. When she arrived here
there was no place for her to go. Two hotels
refused to take her without money. Editor
Brobston, of the Times, seeing her distress,
secured her a boarding place till her husband
is heard from. The supposition is that he is
drinking, His name is D. G. McCaskell.
Bishop Beckwith preached to a large congregation at St. Mark's church today.

Augusta's Electric Light Company. Augusta, Ga., January 13.—[Special.]—The hompson-Houston Electric Light company, of oston, which has established a valuable plant in Augusta, worth nearly \$200,000, today organized locally under a charter obtained in the gamzed locarly there is charter obtained in the superior court as the Thompson-Houston Elec-tric Light company of Augusta, with local of-ficers as follows: President, W. H. Fleming; treasurer, George A. Fargo; directors, C. H. Phinizy, C. H. Oetjen, F. E. Fleming and W. H. Flem-ing

President Harold Lamb, of the Augusta Steamboat company, was today appointed temporary receiver for the company. The boats, will be bought up, doubtless, by local stockholders, and merchants will run them under different conditions and management.

Cedartown's New Mayor.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., January 13 .- [Special.]in the election of Mr. J. J. Lampton, one of her most progressive young men, to the posi-tion of mayor. Mr. Lampton has already made his influence felt for good, in many ways, for his native town. He was the prime mover in the new railroad being built to Cave Springs, and is identified with every progressive move-ment and recognizing his ability and energy. ment, and recognizing his ability and energy, his people have placed him in a position where be will have still larger opportunities for for-warding the interests of his town.

Boyce Memorial Services. Augusta, Ga., January 13.—[Special.]—
Special memorial services in honor of the late
Dr. James P. Boyce, president of Louisville
Baptist theological seminary, were held in the
First Baptist church today. The memorial
address was delivered by the pastor, Dr. Lansing Burrows, and short talks were made by
Mr. H. Hickman and Major James C. C.
Black. Resolutions were introduced by Mr.
C. Z. McCord and adopted by the church. Dr.
Burrows was requested to attend the funeral
in Louisville as a representative of the congregation and to place a wreath on the grave
in the name of the Augusta church.

Verdicts Against a Railroad. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 13.—[Special.]—A superior court jury yesterday gave four verdicts against the Savannah and Tybee Railway dicts against the Savannah and Tybee Railway company. The claims were not contested, and the court instructed the jury to find for the plaintills, which was due in each case, the judgments, amounting to a general lice on the property of the company. The verdicts were as follows: Ross & Sandford, \$1,508.97; George Harlan, \$1,551.146; Louis McLain, \$5,526.39; same, \$18,571.46. All the plaintiffs sued for the use of John C. Rowland and Herman Myers

Columbus Chronicles.

Columbus Chronicles.

Columbus, Ga., January 13.—[Special.—The manufacturers, brokers and wholesale merchants and cotton factors of Columbus will hold a meeting tomorrow afterneon for the purpose of forming a bureau of credits. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition company will be held tomorrow night.

Jack Hancock was arrested today on a charge of pointing a gun and drawing a knife on a Central railroad fireman.

Death of Mrs. Joel Branham Rome, Ga., January 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Branham, wife of Judge Joel Branham, died today after a short illness. Her death has cast a gloom over our community, and has saddened many hearts. The funeral of Mrs. Branham will take place from the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock temorrow (Menday) afternoon.

STATE SOCIETY.

Athens.

The students drilled for the first time in their new uniforms Monday. The old guns were used, as the new ones have not yet arrived.

Miss Sallie Cohen spent a delightful Christmas eek in Atlanta. Miss Annie Craw ord has returned from a visit to

Miss Annie Craw.ord has returned from a visit to Augus a.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's select school for young ladies opened successfully after the Christmas recess. Missos Fleming, Dugherty, Bones, Walker and Black, of Augusta, after spending their Christmas holdidays, have returned to the school.

The Salmagundi ctub, which died out a few months back, will be revived at an early date.

A great many young ladies of Athens spent the Christmas holdidays abroad.

Miss Roberta Lattmer visited friends in Augusta during the holidays. luring the holidays.

Miss Florrie Carr has just returned from a visit to

Social events in Albany last week were con Social events in Albany last week were composed mainly of small gatherings of triends around the whist tables or the hospitable board.

The Albany skating cittle is an organization among the young people, which gives them much pleasure. Meetings are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The two first evenings are devoted to exercise with roller skates; the latter concludes with a dance. A grand ball was announced for the opening Friday night of the club's existence. On Monday evening Miss Lena Kendall entertained a number of friends to a most elegant birth-day dinner. day dinner
On Tuesday night Miss Gertle Billingslea gave a

day dinner

On Tuesday night Miss, Gertie Billingslea gave a progressive euchre party at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ed. L. Wight, It was complimentary to her guest, Miss Annie Belle Alexander, of Alapaha. History is said to repeat Itself, so do social occurrences here. Seven years ago the first and booby prizes were won by the same ladies who gained them again upon this occasion, viz.; Mrs. C. M. Clark and Mrs. T. M. Ticknor.

On Wednesday evening, after a charning supper, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. von Gundoil entertained a lew friends with a whist party.

Upon the same night a reception was given by Miss Mary Warren at her mother's lovely home, on Pine street, in honor of Miss Eppes. A most delicious supper was served, and a donkey party still further pieased the gue-ts.

On Thursday evening a whist party was given by Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Arnold at their beautiful home on Broad street.

Frivay night Mrs. A. W. Tucker tendered a most ecipoyable reception to the Misses Davis, daughter of Frofessor Noah Davis, of the university of Virginia.

Mrs. V. P. Burks gave upon the same evening a

A SHARP SCOUNDREL,

Who Swindled a Savannah Saloon Keeper
Out of Money.

Savannah, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—
Mr. John J. Sullivan, a saloon keeper, has been taken in to the extent of \$50 or more by a slick young man from New York, who came to this city as a stowaway on a vessel of the Ocean Steamship company. He was very hungry when he arrived on Monday morning early

daughter of Professor Noah Davis, of the university of Virginia.

Mr. R. W. P. Burks gave upon the same evening a whist party in henor of Miss R sa Stovali, of Madison, Ga. It was a most enjoy the affair, as are all entertainments at this hospitable home.

Mr. R. K. Smith, in charge of Flint river improvements, gave on Friday a turkey dinner to a number of friends upon his barge, which is anchored at the foot of its odd street.

An enjoyate event this week to the city officials was the banquet tendered he new mayor and board of aldermen and the rettring mayor and council by

the police force. It took place at the Sans Souci Miss Salile Ritter, of Lessburg, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Waiton.

Mrs J. B. Beall will return from Philadelphia this week with her two nittle gl. is, and will be the guest of Mrs. W. E. Mitchell.

on Turner, of Florida, is the guest of Mrs. Nelson Tift,
A donkey party was given by Miss Mary
Warren on Wednesday evening at her lovely home
on Pine street. Among those present were: Misses
Maria Epps, Gertrude White. Fonda Gilbert, Jessfe
Walters, Adrienne Collier, Ross Miller, Mary Randall and Messrs M. E. Weston, Chevie Davis,
Taompson French, Walter Pope. Jerry Cutlift,
Frank Godwin and George Warren. Tae most efegant refreshments were served and the occasion was
a most charming one.

Brunswick.

Brunswick.

Society circles have been all agog in this city for the past week. Since the opening of the Oglethorpe actel the German club have given several delightful dances; and with many card and surprise parties that have been given the society world has been kept busy. A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Mamie Fuller, of Beaufort, S.C., on Tuesday evening last, by her many friends in this city. Those present were Misses Augusta and Mary Penniman, Emma and Prisellla Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coles. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hazelhurs, Messrs. Jack Styles, H. H. Howard, S. J. Dent, W. F. Parker and O. W. Tichnor.

On the same evening, at the residence of Hon. J. E. Dart, a birthdry party was given his son, Eugene. Those present were Misses Minnie Franklin, Maude Bostwick, G. Isnard, Orilia Dart, Louise Henry, of Macon, Angle and Ella Robinson, Messrs. J. O. Bostwick, L. A. Robinson, Eugen Plart, George Beck, Wyoming territory, A. R. Rowe, Gus Mydlefon.

Progressive cuchre, as played at the residence of Mr. William Perryman on Wednesday evening, was greatly enjoyed by all who participated. Those present were; Misses Mamie Fuller, Lelia du Bignon, Emma and Priscilla Littlefield, Mary and Augustus Penninaen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Downing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hazlehurst, Judge and Mrs. A. J. Crovart, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thiot, Mrs. E. F. Coney, Messrs. H. H. Howard, R. D. Meador, F. D. Aiken, F. E. Cunningham and Harry du Biguon. While at the same time a select party of friends were enjoying that popular game at the residence of Mrs. Colesbury. Those present were: Misses Annie Belie Fearlett, Carrie Dexter, Ella Hay, Bertha Baker, Emmie Williams and Dollie Colesbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Elliott, Captain and Mrs. William Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branham, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wood, Messrs. S. B. Breedlove, J. Blain, W. Blain, E. O. Elliot and J. J. Connoly.

oly.
The week of pleasure ended with a delightful The week of pleasure ended with a delightful getman, at the Ogiethorpe hotel, led by Mr. W. F. Parks and Miss Ada Wright, followed by Mr. O. W. Tichnor with Miss Leils dullignon, Mr. Robert Wayne with Miss Mary Penninan, Mr. Charles Bostwick with Miss Zeph Love, Mr. J. O. Bostwick with Miss Mary Bostwick, Mr. Frank Dunn with Miss Emma Littlefield, Mr. S. B. Breedlove with Miss Annie Belle Sarlett, Mr. Walter Cook with Miss Banks, Mr. R. D. Meador with Miss Susie Madden, Mr. Jack Styles with Miss Annie Hine, Mr. Siduey Dent with Miss Manie Fuller, Mr. Harry dullignon with Miss Zee Symons, Mr. Mcreel Symons with Miss Marie Thomas, Mr. F. E. Cunningham with Miss Marby, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crovatt.

Butler. Miss Mattie De Vaul, of McDonough, dined a few of select friends at the residence of her brother, Professor J. E. De Vaul, of this place, at four o'clock last Wednesday. Among the noted guests were Misses C. I. Montfort, Lizzle Wallace, Lucy Woodward, Claude Mangham, W. P. Edwards, George B. Willia, Dr. J. F. Taylor and your correspondent. Miss Devaul is one of rare culture, as well as a most beautiful young lady, full of wit and guee. The hours before and after dinner were passed in examining the paintings, brice a brac, and the residual beautiful to the latter which W. All as well as a most beautiful young lady, full of wit and guee. The hours before and after dinner were passed in examining the paintings, brice a brac, and assed in examining the paintings, bric-a brac, and playing chess. In the latter Miss De Vani proved by be familiar enough with the "board" to come out ictorious. Following is the menu:

victorious. Following is the menn:

Beef with barley. Consomme a la jardiniere.
Turkey, giblet sauce.
Chicken saute a la marengo.

Baked macaroni with cheese.
Farina, wine sauce. Boiled and mashed potatoes.
Mashed turnips.
Baked and fried sweet potatoes.
Spinach, Taploca pudding. Cream pie.
Assorted cake. Sponge drops. Baked and fried sweet potatogs.
Taploca pudding. Cream pie.
Assorted cake. Sponge drops.
Oranges. Bauanas. Nuts and raisins. Crackers.
Cheese. Coffee. Champagne.
Miss Lucy Woodward, who has been stopping with the Misses Montfort, of Floral Square, has returned to her home in the country. Miss DeVaul returned to McDouoush on yesterday. The Reading ciub is beginning to be interesting.

Cave Spring. Miss Ida Ashburn, a most superb young lady of Eastman, has been visiting Miss Carrie Land Front Miss Trout has returned with Miss Ashburn to Eastman. o Eastman.

Miss Eunice Brown, who taught in Hearn female chool last term, has a music class in south Rome

Miss Leila Cuibertsen, who has been teaching music in south Georgia, has returned home.

Mrs. A. D. Gaillard, who has kept the Florida house here for the just two years, moved to Rome this week, and will open a boarding house there. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tilly returned from a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tilly returned from a visit to Norcross this week.

Rev. Evans Patillo and his mother and her children came this week and are comfortably fixed in the parsonage of the circuit.

Miss Annie G. Allen, who has had such a flourishing music class in connection with Wesleyan institute, and hashade herself so deservedly popular, has had to give up her work on account of sickness and returned today to Forsyth. Professor Stewart says he expects her to be able to return by the 1st of April. April.

Rev. J. W. Saith has resigned the pastorate of the
Baptist church here and has removed to Forestville, where he will teach.

Mr. Hope Baker returned this week to Shelby-

ville, Ala.

The Eelectic club met tonight and carried out an
interesting programme from the "Morchant of
Vonice." Columbus.

Miss Ada French, a former belle of this city, but more recently of Winter Park, Florida, was married last Thursday to Mr. Leonard Hitton Green, of Fensacola. The ceremony was performed by Bisi • Whipple. of Minnesota. Miss French is a daughter of tienest and Mrs. S. G. French, of Winter Pork, and niece of Mrs. James M. Smith, of this city. Columbus.

Harlem.

Miss Swindall, of Augusta, is in Harlem rising Miss Famile Cook.

Mrs. Mary Will Peeples, of Norwood, Ga., is is iting her sister, Mrs. R. Hatcher, of this dare. Mr. J. W. Keener, of Augusta, spent several days in J. W. Meener, of Augusta, spent several days in Harlem this week.

Miss Ida Young, principal of the Washington, da., seminary, is on a visit to her family this week. She will return to Washington Monday, very much to the regret of her many friends.

Miss Georgia Lamkin, of China Grove, is visiting Miss Lilian Hardy.

Mrs. A. J. Sanders is in Washington, Ga., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Crouch,

Mr. J. R. Willingham, of McDuffie county, has moved to Harlem to send his children to school.

Mrs. W. T. Shipley spent several days in Atlanta last week.

Mrs. W. I. Sinpley speak of the Mrs. W. I. Sinpley speak.

Mrs. J. T. Harris, of Citra, Fia., is in Harlem, wisting the family of Captain J. W. Bell.

Mrs. R. B. Hicks, of Boston, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Hobbs.

Mrs. H. G. Authony is visiting her son, Captain W. H. Authony and family, at Washington, Ga.

Hartwell. Hartwell.

Miss Dempsie Anderson, of Washington, Ga, arrived this week. Miss Anderson has been employed as an assistant teacher in the Hartwell college.

Mr. W. Y. Holland received a walking cane, presented by some unknown friend, with the assistance of which Mr. Holland is able to be out on the streets, but is yet unable for work.

Dr. W. C. Mathews, son of Dr. A. J. Mathews, owing to the bad condition of his health, returned to his old home, from Texas, several weeks ago, to recuperate.

Milledgeville.

Miss Mattie Fowler entertained her friends in a high tea on last. Theseday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Viola Moseley. The lovely house of Judge Fowler was brillfantly lighted up, and dancing was the feature of the evening, which was kept up until a late hour, after which a most sumptuous collation was served. The occasion was altogether one where joy reigned supreme. The Milledgeville band firmished music. Those in attendance were: Capitain and Mrs. W. was altogether one where joy reigned supreme. The Milledgeville band furnished music. Those in attendance were: Captain and Mrs. W. A. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elumphrey, Mr. Reese Caraker with Miss Annue Weaves, Mr. Will Rossel with Miss Fannie Dixon, Mr. Sam Simpson with Miss Kate Flury, Mr. Frvin Summers with Miss Bernice Flury, Mr. J. H. Lockhart with Miss Hattie Summers, Mr. John Alexander with Miss Hattie Summers, Mr. Lon Leonard with Miss Beantice Overman, LaFayette Hobby with Miss Noile Simpson, Mr. George Patton with Miss Viola Moseley. The stags were Eugene Fowler, Ira Hemphill, Dan Lockhart, Walter Vaughan and Will Moseley.

Rockmart.

On last Wednesday morning a happy marriage occurred at the residence of Colone James F. Dever, the bride's father. Dr. R. T. Cochran and Miss Dora Dever were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Rev. E. W. Ballenger officiating. No guests were invited. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for south Georgia and

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infeat the day,
Shall fold their tents like the Arats
And as silently steal away."
Many moons had waxed and waned since Sandersville dancers saw the like, but at last it came, and, eatering into the graceful diversion given in Watkins' hall on Wednesday. night last, with an

cager ess and impatience commonsurate alone to the length of time since its counterpart had been welcomed, the jubilant terpsichoreans, with light hearts and lighter steps, exercised the poetry of motion as though their nimble fect were keeping time to the music of the spheres. The management certainly succeeded well in their arrangements. Bearden's orchesters of Angusta furnished the music for the occasion, which, was most excellent, and neater programmes, invitations, etc., for the occasion could scarcely have been turned out by the "art preservative." After the dance had been progressing for some time a few special friends, durfing an intermission, accepted an invitation to partake of a complimentary lunch given at the Gilmore house in honor of Miss Lena Stovall, of Madison, Ga, the beautiful and amiable guest of Masison, Ga, the beautiful and amiable guest of Masis Mary Gilmore. Then came dainties and delicacies to justify the occasion, served in a variety and profusion which seemed to anticipate the realization of the imaginative fests which Alciphron, the epicurean Heresiarch, spread at his festival in the Garden of Athens. The following were at the lunch:

Misses Mary Gilmore, Lena Stovall, Annie Belle Gilmore, Nora Cohn, Messers, Julius Cohn, R. L. Smith, P. H. McCarty, Dr. R. F. Jordan, M. Cohn, H. Wardell, T. E. Cauthorn, T. W. Smith, W. B. Spain, Paul Collier, G. D. Worthen, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Newman.

After these refreshments the party returned, to say, with the Belgian reveliers: "On with the dancel let joy be unconfined; no sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure meet to chase the glowing hours with flying feet." And, indeed, the healthy, wealthy and wise occks would have soon been crowing, "They won't go home till morning," when they waltzed off into dreamland, in the arms of Morpheus. The following were the attendants of the Thespiant's opening ball:

Dr. B. F. Jordan, with Miss Nora Cohn; R. H. Roughton, of Dublin, with Miss Guste Joyner, of Harrison, Morris Cohen I. W. Newman and wife; Mrs. W. P. Lovett and husband: Dr. J. B. Roberts with wife and Miss Myrtle Roberts; S. D. Newman and wife; C. H. Milchell and wife; W. Llace Cole and wife, of Tennille; M. Happ with wife and Mrs. Solomon, of Americus, Ga.; J. H. Koughton and wife, of Dublin; S. G. Lang and wife; George E. Yonge, of New York, and Miss Mary Weedon; A. P. Hilton and Miss Shelley Puchley, of Tennille; R. M. Brown and wife; O. H. Will and wife.
Siags: Fred K. Rawlins, Clifford Sullivan, Harry Wardell, of New York, G. D. Warthen, S. B. Robison, W. B. Spain, of Macon; T. E. Canthorn, of Atlanta; Paul Collier, of Macon; Cleon Adams, Ben Cole, of Tennile and J. J. Sparks.

Sylvania. Mr. H. H. Chance, of Sylvania, and Miss Willie Mims, of Mobley's Poud, in this county, were married at the residence of the bride's father, were married at the residence of the Dr. T. S. Mims, on the 3d Instant.

Toccoa. One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a surprise party Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. E. A. Newton.

Miss Daiste Alexander, of Gaffney, S. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Davis, of this place.

Miss Etta Hayes left Morday morning for Gainesville, where she goes to attend school.

Miss Atta Bridger, of Gordon, will attend Toccoa high school through the spring term.

"No Leap Year in 1900." From The Washington Evening Star.

While the above is strictly true, the explanation appearingh under that heading in the Star of last Friday evening, taken from the Raleigh, N. C. News observer, simply furnishes another example showing how imperfectly this matter is understood generally, and even by those of no mean attainments in literature and science. This would be very surprising, by those of no mean attainments in interactive and science. This would be very surprising, since the historical facts and the computations involved are so few and simple were it not that people seem to regard chronology as a sort of occult science. The little that is ever published relative to it is better calculated to beset and factor every than to correct and remove. get and foster error than to correct and remove

It is desirable that the civil should coincide as nearly as possible to the solar year, and since the latter includes a fraction of a day which would be a very inconvenient appendage to the former, the elimination of this fraction becomes necessary. To accomplish this, Julius Cæsar, forty-six years B. C. conthis, Julius Cæsar, forty-six years B. C. conceived the plan of reserving the fraction until the accumulating fractions would amount to one day, which would be a very inconvenient appendage to the former, the elimination of which should be added to the year making that year one day longer than common years. Taking this fraction to be one quarter of a day, or six hours—which it is very nearly, lacking only about eleven minutes—which would, of course amount to one day in four years here. course amount to one day in four years, he ordained that one day should be added to every fourth year, which was done invariably until the calendar by Pope Gregory XIII in But one leap year was not dropped off every

hundred years, as indicated in the article allu-

ded to; neither was any other provision made "to allow for this difference of eleven minutes per year" until said correction, which omisn alone made a correction necessary. was this difference recognized or even known, until, in making this correction, it was discovwas this difference recognized or even known, until, in making this correction, it was discovered by apportioning among the intervening years the accumulated difference, as shown by the difference in date of the autumnal equinox in 1582, when the correction was made, and that in 325 A.D., when the "Council of Nice" was held. Further, if Pope Gregory had as stated, "decreed that every 'centurial' year divisible by four should be a leap year, there would have been no "improvement." as year divisible by four should be a leap year, there wolud have been no "improvement," as, in that case, every such year would still be a leap year just as before, because every centennial or centurial year is divisible by 4. His plan is based on the fact that in adding one day to every four years as ,under Caesar's plan, teo much was added by about eleven minutes too much was added by about eleven minutes every year or forty-four minutes every four years, amounting to a loss of about three days in four hundred years. Hence the essential feature of his correction is the gain of three days by dropping that many every four hundred years and the importance of keeping the error as small as possible by gaining these three days girdly and at regular intervals combined with singly and at regular intervals combined with the prominence of the centennial years, led to the selection of three of them, rather than three others, from which to drop the

For this reason only those centennial years For this reason only those centennial years divisible by four hundred are leap years under the present (Gregorian) system, while other years thought divisible by four are not such. But the Gregorian plan included something more than establishing a correct system. To make the reform complete, Gregory made it retroactive and fixed dates as they would have been had his system prevailed throughout the centuries passed. This involved a change (setting forward) of 10 days which was further increased to 11 days by the English through the centuries passed. This involved a change (setting forward) of 10 days which was further increased to 11 days by the English through the addition of a day to the year 1700, as England and her colonies did not adopt the Gregorian calendar or new style until 1752, which accounts for the difference of eleven days between "O. S." and "N. S." in dates in our history for the early part of the last century. As it is no unusual thing for the public to be treated to choice bits of dubious information based upon an imperfect knowledge of chronology, (not the least of which is the conclusion that the present calendar will need doctoring again in about four will need doctoring again in about four thousand years), it is hoped that this subject may receive more attention in the future, so that the people may not be misted by such statements as that a certain senator was President of the United states from 12 o'clock March 4 to the same hour March 5, 1873. to the same hour March 5, 1853.

The Old Lady Took a Smoke.

From the Washington, Ga., Chronicle.

Last week the Georgia road was running Last week the Georgia road was running two ladies' ocaches to accommodate the crowds, but few ladies went to the forward one. In this coach, however, was an old lady wearing a sun bonnet. A young man pulled out a cigar and started to light it, when the conductor slipped up and told him he could not smoke so long as there was a lady in the coach. The young man asked if it would be all right if the old lady would join him in a smoke, to which the conductor assented. Stepping up to the old lady the young man very politely offered her one of his fine Havanas. Her looks indicated that she longed for a smoke, and, remarying, that she preferred her pipe, but would enjoy a cigar, took one; and the last we saw of May and December they were chetting pleasantly and puffling away at their cigars, to the great merriment of both conductor and passengers.

and passengers.

The high priced limiments are dead stock since Salvation Oil came into the market. 25c,

The Old Driver's Death.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

In the winter of 1886 I had to leave my ranch, on Eagle lake, in the mountains of Klamath county, southern Oregon, for Yreka, California. Any one who has wintered in that desolate region knows that the mouth of January is as uncongenial as it possibly can be. The snow does not come down in soft flakes, but it falls in huge, damp clouds, and suddenly blots from sight the entire landscape. The ranch houses, too, were half buried in the snow. From the men's houses to the principal ranch house a sort of pathway had been cut over the frozen snow to the stables, and a road had also been scraped in the supposed direction of the gate, but, as posts had been found, and not the gate itself, it was presumed that the gate had been walked over, and could also be ridden and driven over.

be ridden and driven over.

It was not a cheerful prospect under any consideration, and less so when a long day's travel was in contemplation.

"I think," I said to "Old Tom," the veteran stage driver of those parts, "that we shall have to put off our journey till the weather breaks. Those clouds in the east look black enough for more save, and if we do have more I day's be. more snow, and if we do have more I don't believe the blazing on the trees will show."

"Just as you say," replied Tom, as he drow his chair closer to the hearth, on which were burning sayeral logs of mountain melayers. burning several logs of mountain mahogony. It is mighty bad weather to travel, but I have

It is mighty bad weather to travel, but I have been through such weather before, and, dod gast it. I never lost my way nor come to no grief, neither. Never had no trouble except that time when that shunk of a Modoc Jim fired at me. But, though my fingers were so blamed stiff, I pulled my gun and fired and winged him. Thank the Lord that he's under the sod now, or else he might be hanging about on the trail now."

"Faith, and you have little to thank the Lord for, Tom." said Tule Jack. "Warn't that sneank-faced partner of his, Scarfaced Charly, here some two or three days ago asking for 'Moose, Moose,' and didn't he ask if Tom wosn't going to take Ali to Yreka or Linkville? I tell you he is after blood."

"Oh, there is no harm in Scarfaced Charley,"

Linkville? I tell you he is after blood."

"Oh, there is no harm in Scarfaced Charley,"
I remarked. "It is true that he did travel
with Modoc Jim, but though Jim is his cousin,
and these Indians hang together like coyotes,
I don't believe that Scarfaced Charley had a
hand in any of the robberies and murders, nor
does he intend to kill Ton for killing Jim."

"Well," said Tom, slowly, "you may think
what you like, but I don't believe there is a
more mardenous reseal unking than that some is family were going to take toward Redding and you know the plaguey Dutchman swear, that when he turned the bend in the road, jus that when he turned the bend in the read, just where the sunken timber is, who was standing there but Modoc Jim, and you know as well as I do that it couldn't have been one man who packed away all the stuff that was thrown out to him. Betcher life Scarfaced Charley was up one of them there pines when Modoc Jim was going through the Dutchman's wagon. And you know that the Dutchman's wagon a hullet on know that the Dutchman showed a bulle hole in the canvas roof of his wagon while the parley was going on, which proves that some one must have sent that shot from the rear. Scaffaced Charley fired that shot, or else I'm

an Injun myself."
"Well, well," I replied, "Modoc Jim is dead well, well, Trephed, Modo dim is dead and Scarfaced Charley, though an infernat thief and scoundrel, will not be attacking us, for he knows that if he did and we escaped, this ranch house would be closed to him, and he would be shot like a coyote if found within shotting distance."

shooting distance."
With that last remark I walked over to the door, and, scrambling up the bank, applied my eye to the weather, and concluded that I would

eye to the weather, and concluded that I would get Tom to start.

I may say that Tom had the mail-carrying contract for our part of the country, and, as there was no time set for the delivery of-letters, he took as long as he chose, sometimes not carrying any letters to distant postoffices for six months; sometimes in summer he would get on what is called a "jamborce" at some friendly ranch, and then the mail was never delivered. But with all his many faults and numerous failings, Tom was well liked by all. He was a curious creature—a sort of animated wooden machine.

He was hard and knotty. There was not an ounce of spare flesh about him. His face was

He was hard and knotty. There was not an ounce of spare flesh about him. His face was like his frame, hard as nails. He liked whisky, It was whispered of him that he was noted for his galliantries, but probably this was only satire. He seldom talked, and when he did it was never in a cheerful tone; sometimes he would sing, and the song was generally a line from the songs he had heard, and the tune—well, the june; he never suns the same snatches well, the tune; he never sung the same snatches well, the tune; he never sung the same snatches to the same tune twice. For twenty-five years and more Tom had been a stage driver—not such a stage driver as one sees from some spectable sized place, but Tom's stage was a buckboard drawn by two undersized ponies. The mail bags lay at his feet and were securely u himself looked as bleak stage, and when he was arrayed in all his win aranhernalia he could easily have been

ter paraphermana he could easily have been mistaken for a bear.

"Weil, if you are bound to go, go it is," said Tom, as he shook himself together. The boys told him not to leave the fire, as they would bring the stage around. He opend the mailbag and a letter was dropped inside, and soon

asg and a fetter was dropped inside, and soon we were scated in the stage.

It was a miscrable journey. Tom drove by instinct. We neither of us spoke for several miles, but took occasional pulls at the whisky flasks which we had with us. At noon (we had started at 10 a. m.) we halted at a friendly form howes the unstage of which expressed. farm house, the inmates of which expressed great surprise at our boldness, for which Topa took all the credit, and cheerfully remarked how he had kept up my spirits. As he was speaking the grinning face of Scarfaced Charley presented itself at the door. Tom laid down the glass which he had in his hand and in a wore simple in them position his hand, and, in a more emphatic than polite his hand, and, in a more emphatic than polite manner, asked what he was doing here. Scarfaced Charley made some insolent, mumbling remark, after the fashion of the Modoc Indians, and left the room.

"Now, I suppose if I killed that fellow I should get—, but I'll be switched if he don't intend to kill one of us."

We all laughed at Tom, but Tom was segions and when he took his to the services and when he took his to the services.

rious, and when he took his seat in the wagon

he said casually:
"Well, I sorter feel that this is my last trip.
Scarfaced Charley's after no good. Guess
you'd being doing a good turn if you'd lock nim up for two or three days—or else kill him.'
"Look here, Tom," I said; "if you are going
to be such an all-fired fool as to think you are going to be killed, you had better stay with Dorris and let me go on alone.,

"I ain't scared," he replied, "but I have been a thinking that I shall be on my last trip. Doggone, did you see that?"

"See what?"

'See what?

"See what?"

"The white rabbit."

"I did. What of it?"

"I saw that white rabbit the day Modoc Jim shot at me last winter. Guess 'tain't a good sign. Tomorrow'll be the day he shot at me—and I killed him."

"But you killed him, dang it all, man. What's the matter with you?"

"It's that! It's that! I tell you when you see a man stand up to you and blaze at you, and hear the whiz as it takes away a bit of your ear, it ain't nothing; but when you draw and snap, bang, and the man falls, it makes you feel that them as kills will be killed."

"You did it in self-defense, and you had a

"You did it in self-defense, and you had a perfect right. He fired at you, and if you hadn't he would have killed you anyway. Here, take a swig at this bottle."

That night we lay in a shanty, which was called, by courtesy, a hotel. The hotel was fearfully cold. The roof had seams in it through which we saw the cold and seemingly frosty sky, and the way the wind now and again sighed through the place makes me yet feel chilled.

During the night there was a heavy snowstorm, and at 6 p. m. it was snowing heavily.
We, however, determined to push on so as to
reach the springs on Rushing creek that afternoon, where we knew we could get splendid
shelter for both man and beast. I looked forward to that place, for the man and woman
who kept it were civilized, and I remembered
how pleased I was when I had passed through
before to see a white tablecloth and a carpet on
the floor, which luxuries were unheard of in
my part of the wilderness. While thus anticipating the pleasures that were to follow, we
approached the descent to the lower levels,
for we had been crawling along the mountain
side. The descent is very steep. It does not
zigzag, but it is cut clear down the mountain
side, and it looked this afternoon unsafe
even for a sure-footed mule, as it glistened in During the night there was a heavy snowthe sun like the smooth face of a glacier. The snow had ceased falling, for which we thanked fortune, and then tumbled out of the wagon to prepare for the descent. We could hear the roar of the rushing stream in the raving on the brink of which we were standing, and it looked several thousand feet below us—so far, indeed, that we could not see the water. On the other side of the snow-covered path was the mountain.

was the mountain. The first thing we done after we had stamped

was the mountain.

The first thing we done after we had stamped some animation into our frozen bodies was to lock the wheels so that we could slide down the path, and after that operation we took another pull at our fiasks.

"I think," said Tom, "that I shall walk down the hill. You can get in and drive. Halloa," he said, suddenly, "I am blessed if there has not been an Indian on this road today. Look! Isn't this a moccasin mark?"

"More like bear," I grumbled, for I had settled myself in the wagon, and his excitement had made me jump out. "You are a fool," I said. "I suppose you think you will be shot before we get down to Hot Springs."

"As like as not one of us will," was his reply. We walked on for a few yards, when he came up to me and said:
"Do you know that there is something mov-

came up to me and said:
"Do you know that there is something moving level with us along the mountain side?"
"Nonsense," I replied. "How can there be? there is no cover, and we should see a man or a bear if there was any."

He muttered something, which I lost, and I turned my attention to the borses. About

He muttered something, which I lost, and I turned my attention to the horses. About half way down the mountain there is a sharp turn in the road. Indeed, the turn is at right angles, and it is so sharp that anything following in the wake is lost to sight for the moment. Tom was right behind the wagon and was talking to me, when I suddenly lost sight and also sound of him. Then I heard the crack of a rifle shot, and the horses sprang forward to the edge of the cliff. I jumped up and gathered the reins in my hand more tightly, and had half managed to throw the herses into the road, when there was an answering shot. Again the horses reared, and I heard a cry as if something was in pain. The horses plunged again. there was an answering shot. Again the horses reared, and I heard a cry as if something was in pain. The horses plunged again. They were mustangs, and their mouths were as hard as iron. I hauled at one rein then, for I knew that was my only chance. The horse nearest the edge had lost his foothold. He gave a snort and then slid down into the soft and yielding snow. The other horse planted his legs squarely and backed, snorting with fear. But the wheels were too near the edge, and the weight of the horse, which was actually pendent, drew the horse and vehicle nearer the edge. There was a jumble of harness and a sprawling black mass. I hauled, but I hauled in vain. The wagon came nearer to the edge. It fell. I was flung into the air, and I remembered nothing more.

It was fully a week before I was myself again. I had been found in the rocks. The horses were dead. One had been shot and the other had been killed. When I grew sufficiently strong to take an interest in my surroudings. I asked for Tom. The question was evaded. Had he gone to Yreka on horseback, then? They did not reply. "Is he here still loafing for me to get well?" I asked.

"I guess not," said the woman sadly, who kept the botchry, and who treafed me with every care while I had been sick.

"Then what is the matter with him?" I urged.

"He is dead," replied the woman, with a

"Then what is the matter with mm?" I urged.
"He is dead," replied the weman, with a sob. "Shot right through the heart by that horrid Indian. Oh! why will not the government make these Indians keep to their reservation on Klamath lake? They wander all up and down the country, killing our cattle and threatening our lives." And the poor woman sobbed, for Tom, the brave stage driver, was a favorite with all and everybody, and in the first impulse of my generosity I wished that I, too, had been killed, for was it not through my obstinacy that Tom had met his death on the banks of Rushing creek?

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the title of "The greatest blood purifice ever
discovered." Peculiar in its "good name
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THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA GA., Sept. 24th 133

commencing Sunday, Soth instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated: No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

No. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Leave Gainesville
Arrive Athens Arrive Washington.... Arrive Augusta.....

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 WEST-DAILY. Lv. Atlanta8 00 a m Lv. Augusta ... 10 45 a m Ar. Gainesville8 15 p m Lv. Wasi.ington! 11 20 a m Ar. Athens ... 5 05 p m Lv. Athens ... 8 50 a m Ar. Washington ... 2 0 p m Ar. Gainesville ... 8 25 p m Ar. Augusta ... 3 35 p m Ar. Atlanta ... 5 45 p m NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL. No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 8 WEST-DAILY.

Lv. Atlanta 11 15 p m Lv. Augusta — . 11 00 p m Ar. Augusta 6 45 a m Ar. Atlanta 6 20 a m MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAILY No. 81 WESTWARD. | No. 82 EASTWARD.

ATHENS ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.

No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.

Size Let 1. 4 and 3 will, if signall d stop at any regular schedule flag station.

Hans Nos. 2, 1. 4 and 2 will, if signall d stop at any regular schedule flag station.

Hans No. 4 and 2 with 2 with 2 with 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 with 2 and 1 and 2 dinner at Union Point.

Train No. 28, suppor at Hariem.

J. W. GREEN,

Gen'l 'Sanager.

JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta Ga.

WESEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mort-sages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 30 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozent blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution Atlanta, Ga.

ON THE RAIL.

THE MEN WHO LIVE OF ELERS.

The New Line to Move Beside the Western Laid Out-The East Tennes a New Schedule-The Day With

Mr. S. H. Hardwick has reache and is now at work. Yesterday the following schedule which went

Train No. 12 leave Jacksonville m., arrive at Macon, 10:25 p. m., arr lanta, 1:50 a. m., leave Atlanta at arrive at Chattanooga, 7:40 a. m Cincinnati, 6-40 p. m., and train leave Jacksonville at 8:15 p. m Macon, 8:20 a. m., arrive at Atlan m., leave Atlanta 12:25 noon, arriv tanooga, 6:15 p. m., arrive at Cinc

Both trains have through Fu Mann sleeping cars between Jackson Cincinnati without change. The Cincinnati Southern Earn

The Cincinnati Commercial Ga The carnings of the Cincinnati, Nev Texas Facific Railway company, oper cinnati Southern railway, is r the monber, 1888, were \$519,497, an increase of yearly figures are not yet ready, but made up from the monthly reports she gross earnings to have been \$3,624,490, \$246,938 over the year 1887. This ince a quarter of a million in 1887 over 1886 of three quarters of a million in two speech capabilities and good manage property. The earnings were about \$1 per annum in 18-7, and here is a factease in the face of yellow fewer and and a victory over) an unfidentify of Texas roads.

Advancing Rates. Texas Pacific Railway company,

Advancing Rates. The Kansas City Times of a rec the following item of interest to sou and consumers of western products: route has issued a notice that, taking route has issued a notice that, taking Irth, the rates on packing house pro- advanced from St. Louis to Memphis. O New Orleans and common points conformity with this the rates from Endvance to Memphis to 25 cents and to 3) cents. The rates from Omaha to be 31 cents and to New Orleans 41 centrom Hutchinson and Wichita to New Memphis will be the same as from Endvance as from Rates from Kanasa City to Green line; main the same as at present.

Railway Surgeons.

main the same as at present.

Raftway Surgeons.

The Birmingham Herald says:
The Central Raitway of Georgia has reachange in its system of securing surg for employes of the road. Formerly the surgeons employed at certain towns althing the same manner as the other south. The method proved unsatisfactory, an arrangement has been adopted. They been divided into four surgical district chief surgeon, and each chief surgeon of surgeons under him at the various of surgeons under him at the various the line of road. The advisability of general chief surgeon has also been seidered, but action in the matter has being the line of road. The surgeon has also been seidered, but action in the matter has been seidered, but action in the matter has been seidered, but action in the matter has been seidered.

BIRMINGHAM, January 13.- | Spec Baumgarten, well and favorably kno over a year past as having occupied with

Every new railway that comes ence increases the railway employes a of five men to the mile. Hence the which were built last year have called vice about 36,000 men. The railway men of the United States now number

Despite the adverse circumstance which the railroads of the country labor 1888 the output of rolling steek exceeds 1887 and also that of any preceding year, ord shows 2.118 locomotives, \$2,190 freight 2,470 passenger cars. In 1857 there were motives, 30,201 freight and 730 passenger cars. It is likely that the Louisville and Nille will put on a through sleeper from New O I o Washington city the latter part of the process.

month.

E. W. LaBaume, assistant general geragent of the Cotton Belt Route, with a ters in St. Louis, is in the city.

To Succeed Arthur.

CHICAGO, January 13.—Chairman

ot the brotherhood of engineers, will New York on business of that organizor rumored he will succeed Arthur, and that quarters of the brotherhood will be re The Woman's Christian Associati

During the anniversary exercises of this association on the 28th of De

of this association on the 28th of Dec Mrs. Stainback Wilson, chairman of the Committee, in her report, made this app "A word to the kind people of our fall have so nobly sustained us in the past grand work you did in raising \$75,000 fc. A. building.

"Our best men, and noblest women, the poor, all helped in this grand enter is an honor to the city and a lasting mithe Christian association. Our beautiful of the Young Men's Christian association. Will not our good citizens give it Christian association in the thing may be the Young Men's Christian association, \$3.00 a home for this work? We have toiled difficulties and adverse circumstance years—have proven our capability for successfully a work which is indispense must be kent up. We earnestly ask the for a home for our Woman's Christian as This appeal with the report was public Construction, and at the next meeting ciation, two weeks later, Mrs. Wilson donation of \$225 from one person to this money has been deposited in the ban hoped the \$5.000 will be speedily am good ladies are doing a grand work of city should be sustained.

Do you have dyspeptic troubles? Ta Sarsaparilla, which has relieved tho will cure you. Sold by druggists.

will cure you. Sold by druggists PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, wirder and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. 77. Beecham's Pills cure bilious and nervo

Resigned the Superintenden Yesterday Mr. R. A. Hemphill, Yesterday Mr. 13. A. at the associate superintendent with Mr. Palmer, of the First Methodist church school, resigned his position, believing that there should only be one head to f Mr. Hemphill will still continue to work many interests of the school, and it soul for the interests of the school, and sincere regret that the students allow resign the position that he has filled so

NEV O RIEANS. Novemb. New Orleans gives notice that it has ce business in the state of Georgia, and of it to apply for the withdrawal of the bond thetreasure of that state belonging to pany.
. nov199t mon

CRAND RAFFLI \$1,000 bill, benefit Confe

Veterans' association. Gran February 14th. Tickets on \$1.00 each at the following Jacobs's drug store cigar Stoney, Gregory & Co.'s drug John M. Miller's book store Burk's old book store, Hote meister, Bluthenchal & Bit & B.), Kimball house cigar Markham house cigar stand, Hamilton, Custom house, B nanza, August Fleisch, Gat Bank saloon, W. C. Boggan, ton & Grubbs's book store; min & Cronheim's drug store ton's drug store, Avary's drug Captain A. C. Sneed, at shoe store, and at the office of Fox, No. 12 West Alabama,

er that operation we took

Tom, "that I shall walk You can get in and drive.
I, suddenly, "I am blessed if
een an Indian on this road
in'this a moccasin mark?"
r." I grumbled, for I had sete wagon, and his excitement
upout. "You are a fool," I
you think you will be shot
into Hot Springs."

it is so sharp that any-in the wake is lost to sight. Tom was right behind was talking to me, when sight and also sound eard the crack of a rifle shot, rang forward to the edge of whan and eathered the reins.

week before I was myself found in the rocks. The found in the rocks. The One had been shot and the d. When I grow sufficient-interest in my surroudings the question was evaded, read on horseback, then? "Is he here still loading if asked, if the woman sadly, who

e curative value of the best le Hood's kingdom. la is the only medicine of which can r in its medicinal merits, Hood's plishes cures hit arsaparilla and has

greatest blood purifier ever n Lowell than of all other . Poculiar in its phenomenal Peculiar sales abroad preparation

iar in the brain-work which To Itself in medical developed, ars practical experience in ines. Be sure to get only

's Sarsaparilla tists. St; six for S5. Prepared only CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. oses One Dollar

OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA GA., Sejt. Lili 155:

le will be operated:

28 EAST-DAILY.

a m Lv. Augusta......10 45 a m o m Lv. Wasi ingtoul 11 20a m

EXPRESS—DAILY.
No. 82 EASTWARD o a m Lv. Macon 6 30 p m 0 a m Ar. Camak 11 00 p m

AIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADplest and best forms of plain
quit claim deeds, blank mortdus for title at the following
nts; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen
blanks \$1.50. Address The Cou-

ON THE RAIL.

THE MEN WHO LIVE OFF TRAV-

m., leave Atlanta 12:25 noon, arrive at Chattanooga, 6:15 p. m., arrive at Cincinnati, 6:40

Cincinnati without change.

The Cincinnati Southern Earnings.

The Cincinnati Southern Earnings.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says:
The carnings of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and
Texas Pacific Railway company, operating the Cincinnati Southern railway. 8 r the month of December, 1888, were \$313,497, an increase of \$21,300. The
yearly figures are not yet ready, but the earnings
made up from the mouthly reports show the year's
gross earnings to leave been \$5,224,499, an increase of
\$246,938 over the year 1887. This increase of nearly
a quarter of a million in 1887 over 1886-an aggregato
of three quarters of a million in two years—show
superb capabilities and good management of the
property. The earnings were about \$10,800 per mile
per ansum in 18-7, and here is another sharp
flucrease in the face of yellow fever and a fight with
and a victory over) an unfriendly combination of
Texas roads.

Advancing Rates.

The Kansas City Times of a recent date has the following item of interest to southern buyers and consumers of western products: "The Memphis route has issued a notice that, taking effect January

route has issued a notice that, taking effect January
17th, the rates on packing house products will be
advanced from St. Louis to Memphis to 18 cents and
to New Orleans and common points 29 cents. In
conformity with this the rates from Kansas City will
advance to Memphis to 25 cents and to New Orleans
to 3; cents. The rates from Omaha to Memphis will
be 31 cents and to New Orleans and
Memphis will be the same as from Omaha. The
rates from Hutchinson and Wichitt to New Orleans and
Memphis will be the same as from Omaha. The
rates from Kansas City to Green line points will re
main the same as at present.

Rallway Surgeons.

The Birmingham Herald ŝays:

The Central Railway of Georgia has recently made
a change in its system of securing surgical attention
for employes of the road Formerly the Central had
surgeons employed at certain towns along the
road and cause and courts, and fail to be as she
is new, illustricus for her altars and honors of
the Most High.

A famine is a poor thing to draw. There
was a famine in Canaan, and even Jacob, with
as much state pride as an old Virginia autocrat, took his whole family and went down
there to live-with a parcel of heathen because
they had rain there. And just in proportion
as the revival rains cease in your church, just
in that proportion will you see her members
sliding down into Egypt.

God's grace is a fathomless sea.
Let the church, as she prays,
look toward this sea until she can see the
"cloud arise no bigger than a man's hand."
Let us but have the rain from God—spiritual,
refreshing—and the church will be cleansed
and onlickened. The sinks of sin and places of The Birmingham Herald says:

The Central Railway of Georgia has recently made a change in its system of securing surgical attention for employes of the road. Formerly the Central had surgeons employed at certain towns along the road in the same manner as the other southen railroads. The method proved unsatisfactory, and a different arrangement has been adopted. The road has now been divided into four surgical districts; each has a chief surgeon, and each chief surgeon has a number of surgeons under him at the various towns along the line of road. The advisability of appointing a general chief surgeon has also been seriously considered, but action in the matter has been deferred.

He is Promoted.

He is Promoted BIRMINGHAM, January 13.— [Special.]—Max
Baumgarten, well and favorably known here for
over a year past as having occupied with credit the
position of chief cierk in the Louisville and Nash
ville trainmaster's office, iert last night for Decetur,
where he has been appointed ticket agent, vice Max
Todd, resigned. Mr. Baumgarten is a sterling good
fellow and has an army of triends, who, while
rejoicing at his promotion, regret to jose him as a
citizen of Barmingham.

Over the Crosstles. Every new railway that comes into existence increases the railway employes at an average of five men to the mile. Hence the 7,210 miles which were built last year have called into the service about 26,000 men. The railway officers and men of the United States now number nearly 800,000.

Despite the adverse circumstances under which the railroads of the country labored during 1888 the output of rolling steek exceeded that of 1887 and also that of any preceding year. The rec-ord shows 2.118 locomotives, 82,190 freight cars and 2,470 passenger cars. In 1887 there yere 2,044 loco-motives, 30,201 freight and 730 passenger cars, It is likely that the Louisville and Nash-ville will put on a through sleeper from New O leans to Washington city the latter part of the present month.

E. W. LaBaume, assistant general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt Route, with headquarters in St. Louis, is in the city.

have so nobly sistained us in the past. At was a grand work you did in raising \$75,000 for the Y. M. C. A. building.

"Our best men, and noblest women, the rich and the poor, all helped in this grand enterprise which is an honor to the city and a lasting monament to the Christiantheoeficence of our people. God bless the Young Men's Christian association!

"Will not our good clizens give the Woman's Christian association just what one man gave the Young Men's Christian association, \$5,000, to build a home for this work? We have toiled under many difficulties and adverse circumstances for three years—have proven our capability for conducting successfully a work which is indispensable, which must be kent up. We earnestly ask the good people for a home for our Woman's Christian association."

This appeal with the report was published in The Constitution, and at the next meeting of the association, two weeks later, Mis. Wilson reported a donation of \$225\(\frac{1}{2}\) from one person to this home. The money has been deposited in the bank, and it is hoped the \$5,000 will be speedily arised. These good ladies are doing a grand work of charity, and they should be sustained.

Do you have dyspeptic troubles? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has relieved thousands and will cure you. Sold by druggists.

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

Beecham's Pills cure bilious and nervous ills.

Resigned the Superintendency. Yesterday Mr. R. A. Hemphill, for a long time associate superintendent with Mr. H. E. W. Palmer, of the First Methodist church Sunday school, resigned his position, believing it proper that there should only be one head to the school. Mr. Hemphill will still continue to work heart and soul for the interests of the school, and it was with eere regret that the students allowed him to

The Factors and Traders Insurance company of New Orleans gives notice that it has ceased doing business in the state of Georgia, and of its intention to apply for the withdrawal of the bonds held by thetreasure of that state belonging to the company. E. A. PALFREY, President,

GRAND RAFFLE.

\$1,000 bill, benefit Confeedrate Veterans' association. Grand raffle February 14th. Tickets on sale at \$1.00 each at the following places; Jacobs's drug store cigar stand,
Stoney, Gregory & Co.'s drug store,
John M. Miller's book store, W. B.
Burk's old book store, Hotel Weinmeister, Bluthen hal & Bickart (B
& B.), Kimball house cigar stand,
Markham house cigar stand, H. C.
Hamilton, Custom house, Big Bonanza, August Fleisch, Gate City
Bank saloon, W. C. Boggan, Thornton & Grubbs's book store, Benjamin & Cronneim's drug store, Benjamin & Cronneim's drug store, Benjamin & Cronneim's drug store, Benjamin & C. Sneed, at Black's
shoe store, and at the office of Amos
Fox, No. 12 West Alabama street.

Miss Ada Gray.

This distinguished emotional actress will be
in Atlanta next Wednesday and Thursday at night
and at matinee. She will present her famous dual
personation of the characters of Lady Isabel and
Madame Vine in "East Lynne," or "The Elopement." Miss Gray the most perfect and successful interpreter ever known of this drama, and she
has really performed the part over three thousand
times. In America her name and "East Lynne,"
of last Monday said of the Preformance there:
"The emotional drama based on Mrs. Henry
Wood's novel. 'East Lynne,' which has been
twenty years on the Stage, seems to have come to
stay. Lucile Western and Mrs. Bowers made fortunes with it. It makes women weep, and its
strength is in that. A good cry in many cases is
considered good amusement. Miss Ada Gray.

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strength is in that. A good cry in many cases is
considered good amusement. Miss Ada Gray.

This season is les she most perfect and successful interprete ever known of this drama, and she
has re Jacobs's drug store cigar stand,

AT THE FIRST METHODIST.

Dr. Morrison Delivers an Interesting Dis-

The New Line to Move Besido the Norfolk and Western Laid Out—The East Tennessee Presents a New Schedule—The Day With the Railroad Boys.

Mr. S. H. Hardwick has reached Atlanta and is now at work. Yesterday he sent out the following schedule which went into effect at noon.

Train No. 12 leave Jacksonville at 1.00 p. m., arrive at Macon, 10:25 p. m., arrive at Atlanta, 1:50 a. m., leave Atlanta at 2:00 a. m., arrive at Cincinnati, 6-40 p. m., and train No. 14 will leave Jacksonville at 8:15 p. m., arrive at Macon, 8:20 a. m., arrive at Atlanta, 11:50 a. m., leave Atlanta 12:25 noon, arrive at Chattanooga, 6:15 p. m., arrive at Chattanooga, 6:15 p. m., arrive at Cincinnati, 6-40 p. m., arrive at Atlanta, 11:50 a. m., leave Atlanta 12:25 noon, arrive at Chattanooga, 6:15 p. m., arrive at Chattanooga, 7:40 a. m., a

pleading for rain.

It would be sad to see one starve to death in Both trains have through Pullman and Mann sleeping cars between Jacksonville and Cincinnati without change.

The Cincinnati without change.

The Cincinnati wathout change.

And yet there are sad cases of spiritual want in your city. Men have well nigh succumbed to the paralysis of sin, and will ere long lie down in death, and that death the doorway to despair.

The chief need is the Holy Ghost. Like

The chief need is the Holy Ghost. Like a Samaria we need a thousand other things, but the prime and all inclusive need is rain, refreshing rain from on high. We need the compromising and harmonizing spirit in our city politics, we needed the manufacturers' association, we needed the school of technology. We need land improvent companies, building and loan associations, Belgian street, dummy lines, new water supply, and a thousand other things. But in the higher realm and above all, and supremely, we need the power of God upon the people. No city is safe very long when running her material success beyond her moral and spiritual. Nineveh, Babylon, Jerusajem, and other cities, of history lie in ruins that warn of prosperity's dangers. I want to see Atlanta rise in her queenship among cities. But I do not want to see the day when she shall forget God and cause and courts, and fail to be as she is new, illustrious for her altars and honors of the Most High.

A famine is a poor thing to draw. There

refreshing—and the church will be cleaned and quickened. The sinks of sin and places of iniquity will be purified. The moral atmosphere of our city will be rarified and sweetened and the people rejoice as a famished land after a rain.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. Tichenor Takes Up a Special Collection

Dr. Tichenor Takes Up a Special Collection of \$2,081 for Cuba.

The pulpit of the Second Baptist church was occupied yesterday morning by the Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, socretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. He gave a very interesting account of the work of the board on the island of Cuba, and presented claims of the board, in its effort to procure a suitable house of worship in the city of Havana. After giving a resume of the work in Cuba, which has been attended with phenomenal success, he stated that, in addition to the regular work of the board, it had been decided to raise a special fund of \$50,000 for the purpose of precuring, at once, a suitable house of worship in Havana. In estimating the proportionate amounts which the board would undertake to raise for this purpose in the different cities within the bounds of the Southern Baptist convention, it had been agreed that the Baptists of Atlanta should give \$3,000.

Dr. Tichenor stated that it had been thought

give \$3,000.

Dr. Tichenor stated that it had been thought advisable to ask the Second Baptist church for a special collection of \$2,000, and that he expected to experience no trouble in securing the amount from this church at ones. The

sions, which is conducted in a perfectly systematic manner by this church.

This was an exceedingly creditable showing for the Second Baptist church, especially when considered in connection with the annual reports of this church which were read on last Sunday, and which showed that the church had raised during the year 1888, for various church enterprises, about \$15,000.

Dr. Chenev's CropRueme sis the greatestan

Dr. Cheney's CropRueme Ais the greatestan best croup preventive in the world. It has no equal.
Often a few drops have given relief to my own child
when threatened with a severe case of croup,
no 2 Rev. J. F. Edens, Covington, Ga.

Send to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., for a copy of their books on Blood and Skin Diseases; mailed

Free.

E G G AND NUT ANTRHACITE COAL St.

Lotta.

As this sweet little lady has not been in Atlania for two years, everyucity will want to see he again, and she will be doubly welcome because she comes with a new play, "Pawn Ticket No. 210," in which she appears as "bundle No. 210," in a new sensational character never before attempted by her.

in which she appears as "bundle No. 210," in a new sensational character never before attempted by her.

The Cincinnati Commercial thus discusses Lotta: "Yes, Lotta is the idol, small, but precious, that the world has set up for itself, and your iconoclast have not as yet been able to topple, it from its very secure and lofty niche.

"There is a sameness about Lotta to be sure. Her Mag, as seen in "Pawn ticket No. 216" last night, resembles most closely many of her other creations, and no mafter who the author may be, or what the theme, there is a magical quirk by which this little woman climinates all but Lotta, and the play roes on almost as well under one title as another. Flots, as she winds and unwinds them, differ only in incident and situation. Yes, there is a sameness, that cannot be denied, but then what a delightful sameness it is, how welcome always in its very repetition. Mag laughs and smirks and makes uncouth grimaces just as Bob does. She picks up her ruffled petiticats and tumbles at full length at the most inopportune moment, as Mussette did years before Mag was born to the stage, and there is the same jumping up at every melodramatic opportunity, from behind convenient and not aristically arranged hiding places, as there has ever been in the tawdry stage works of hers, now happily shelved. But there is one thing this Mag of the Pawn Ticket does that the Bobs and Musettes never dared attempt. She weeps; yes, and when she weeps other eyes weep with her, and all hearts beat in unison with that sobbing little breast—beat and sob as with a real scrow, only that of Uncle Hartis in his idolatrous blindness being untouched.

"Pawn Ticket does that the son and Musettes never dared attempt. She weeps; yes, and when she weeps other eyes weep with her, and all hearts beat in unison with that sobbing little breast—beat and sob as with a real scrow, only that of Uncle Hartis in his idolatrous blindness being untouched.

"Pawn Ticket does that the State and opportunity to be just a little bit human. It deals

JEWELER, .. 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing.

One hundred new BABY CARRIAGES just arrived at Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall St.

Bottom Prices.

FISH

Greater reduction We are determined to seil Fish cheaper than anybody. Red snapper, retail, 6c per pound. Mullet, 5c. Other Fish in proportion. Oysters cheap.

E. F. DONEHOO & CO

No. 9, East Alabama street



Swift's Specific cured me of malignant Blo coson after I had been treated in vain with old stalled remedies of Mercury and Potsah. S. S. n only cured the Blood Poison, but relieved the Rice rals. GEO, BOVELL, 2:223d Avenue, N. Y.

Nine years ago Scrofula attacked two of my chil
dren, and they were badly afflicted with tha
disease, which resisted the treatment of my family
physician. I was persuaded to use Swift's Specific
by seeing an account of cures in my county paper.
The improvement was apparent from the first few
doses, and in a short tin e my children were cured,
and are still sound and well.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Lexington, Va.
Swift's Specific is entirely a vegetable remedyand is the only inselfatine which permanently cures
Scrofula, Blood Humors, Cancers and Contagious
Blood Polson. Send for book on Blood and Skin
Diseases, mailed free.

ses, mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

EAST TENNESSEE VA.,& GA. RAILWAY

Georgia Division—Condensed Schedulo in Effect Sept. 2, 1888.

SOUTH BOUND.

BETWEEN ATLANTA AND BRUNSWICK.

SOUTH BOUND. ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS.

Chicago, January 13.—Chairman Cavener, of the brotherhood of engineers, will soon visit New York on business of that organization. It is rumored he will succeed Arthur, and that the head-quarters of the brotherhood will be removed to Chicago.

The Woman's Christian Association—Shall the Ladies Have a Home?

During the anniversary exercises of the home of this association on the 25th or December last, Mrs. Stainback Wilson, chairman of the financial committee, in her report, made this appeal:

"A word to the kind people of our fair city, who have so nobly sustained us in the past. It was a grand work you did in raising \$75,000 for the Y. M. C. A. building.

"Our best men, and noblest women, the rich and the poor, all helped in this grand and the poor.

"Our best men, and noblest women, the rich and the poor, all helped in this grand and the poor. The past of the collection and the grand and the poor. The past of the collection of \$2,000; and that he expected to experience no trouble in securing the amount from this church at once. The pastor, Dr. McDonald, was in thorough sympathy with the object of the collection, and within fifteen minutes the congregation had given the sum of \$2,031.

After the close of the service Dr. Tichenor was asked why he closed the collection just at a moment when he was meeting with such success, with the suggestion that he might have gotten considerable over \$2,000. He replied that he did not want more from this church.

Leave Knoxville... 3 05 p m 4 705 a m Arrive Horostown. 4 30 pm 10 10 a m Arrive Horostown. 4 30 pm 10 10 a m Arrive Roanoke... 2 25 a m 12 30 p m 4 10 a m 2 25 p m 4 10 a m 2 25 p m 4 10 a m 3 10 p m 4 10 a m 4 10 a m 9 50 p m 10 2 a m 4 10 a m 9 50 p m 10 2 a m 4 10 a m 9 50 p m 10 2 a m 4 10 a m 9 10 p m 10 2 a m 10 p m 10 2 m 10 a m 10 p m 10 2 m 10 a m 10 Leave Lynchburg . . 7 00 a m 2 44 p m 7 00 a m Arrive Burkeville ... 9 24 a m 5 17 p m 9 21 a m Arrive Petersburg ... 11 14 a m 7 00 p m 11 11 a m Arrive Narfolk 2 25 p m 9 55 p m 2 25 p m HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH.

RAIROAD SCHEDULES.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect November 11, 1883. SOUTHBOUND. | No.50 | No.52 | No.53 | Daily | Daily Arrive Columbus 6 50 pm 10 40 a m

NORTHBOUND. | No. 51 | No. 53 | No. 57 | Daily | Daily | Daily Train 50 and 51 carry Pulman Palace Buffet car between Atlanta and New York, and Pulman Parlor Cars between Atlanta and Selma. Trains 52 and 53 carry Pulman Buffet Sleeping Cars be-tween Washington and New Orleans. CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass Agen.

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS. ETC,

WINTER SUITS UNDERWEAR

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Don't fail to inspect my stock.

GEORGE MUSE,

38 Whitehall Street.

We shall continue our Clearance Sale for this week, as we have

VERY ELEGANT GOODS

that must go. Prices on these goods, and on Overcoats in especial, we shall make regardless of value. We have also some broken lots, choice goods, that, if we can fit you in them, can be purchased at

Half the Regular Figures!

Don't fail to see these goods. A. Rosenfeld & Son. 24 Whitehall Street, corner Alabama.

Bluthenthal & Bickart, B. & B.,

46 and 48 Marietta street.

Telephone 378.

80 South Forsyth street. GET OUR PRICES

Fulton Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Office: Corner Hunter Street and C. R. R. 1 Will: Mitchell and Mangum Streets.

The Christian Moerlein Brewing Co.,

CINCINNATI, OHIO. Capacity 350,000 Barrels Yearly. MANUFACTURERS OF THE FINEST BRANDS OF

LAGER BEER.

Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade imported and domestic horsand mait, and pre-and according to the most approved methods. It is a mine and pure old lager; does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being absorbed presented by the most prominent physicians for the avalencent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the Austravial contains the aged of the avalence of convalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was browned originally for the Australian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our customers throughout the world.

MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every cincinnatic Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Chedmati, and, consequently, the finest in the world. The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to say beer browned at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate.

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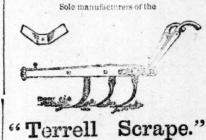
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Over Coats that were \$20 and \$22 now \$15 Over Conts that were \$15 and \$18 now \$12 Over Coats that were \$12 and \$14 now 9 and 10

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Of Cheviots. Cassimeres ank Worsteds Now reduced from \$20 and 22 to \$15 and 16 " \$15 and 18 to \$10 and 12

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9 acres at Edgeword, 300 yards from Mayson's crossing, with one view of Atlanta; convenient to accommodation trains, postoffice, stee, schools, etc. On y \$3,000.

5 acres on West Peachtree for \$2,500.

West End home on Gordon street. \$400 cash and \$35 per month. 7 tooms, bruge lot, very enoice. West End vacant lot for \$600, one block from Colonel E. P. Howell's and wordon street car line. West End Lee street lats choice, on car line. North Atlanta lots at from \$32 to \$85 per front foot, on Peachtree car line.

North Atlanta lots at from \$32 to \$85 per front foot, on Peachtree car line.

14 acres for \$2,500 on Johnson road, beyond W. S. Thompson's home place.

15 acres; very choice for suburban home; find prove; cemented spring; bold branch; excellent neighborhood; long font on main road; only \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ miles from Kimball house.

15,000 for Boulevard lot, \$4x155 feet, between Edgewood avenue (Foster street) and Wheat street: east front; level; paved walks.

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17 Boulevard, lot \$5x145 feet to alley, between Highland avenue and flouston street, east front, \$1,100.

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18 Radolph street, lot near Air Line shops and Houston street, \$5x56 feet, \$600.

21 John for new five from and new two room cestage, both on one lot 5 x 180 leet to alley; rent for \$1.5 per month, and very easy terms.

18 Boulevard, five room and four room cottages, new, each on lot \$5x160 feet, one lot a corner, the other has a side alley, between Highland avenue and Morris street; grood neighborhood, cast fr ut, shade and fruit, both for \$5,000.

18 Capitol avenue, lot \$1x209 feet, with plain three room house, \$1,600. It is north of Georgia avenue.

18 Hood street, six room house, lot \$50x25 feet; barn, fruit, near Withehall, easy terms, \$3,000.

room house, \$1,000. At 15 dox225 feet; barn, avenue.

Hood street, six room house, lot 50x225 feet; barn, fruit, near Whitehall, easy terms, \$4,000.

Windsor, corner Hood, vacant lot, \$6x102 feet, \$600.

Formwalt street, seven room, two story residence, new, large lot, 50x160 reet, one block from Pryor street dumny, in excellent neighborhood; must be add aniable, and hence will take \$3,000 this

street dummy, in excellent neighborhood; must be sold quickly and hence will take \$3,000 this week.
\$750 for a Hill street lot near Fair, 50x147 feet to alley.
3 r cottage on lot 50x170 feet, on a corner, 2 blocks from Foir St. school, on dummy line, \$500 cash and \$25 per month.
4 r Jones St. cottage, between Martin and King Sts., one block from Fair street car line, \$900 on easy instalments.

instalments.

100 acres with barns, dwellings, silo, springs, dairy
house and outfit, rich land, bottom, fruit, etc.,
only 2/5 miles from center of Atlanta, for sale at
\$10,000, or will lease it to approved termin for on two of the main streets of the eity, high, easy of access, very enoice and for sale in a body to a syndicate or individual at a low price on long time.

syndicate or individual at a low price on long time.

20 lots one block from Bridge Works and Technological school for \$5,250, this week and next; four houses on it renting for about \$40 per month, \$6,500 for new central property renting for \$76 per month, calfeash, balance long time.

West Peachtree 1-t. 75x110 feet to Luckle, with paved street and sidewalk; waterand gas mains and sewers for drainage all hald, east front, between Hunnicuttavenue and Cox streets. Only \$4,000, on easy terms, for ten days.

West Peachtree 1-t 62x160 feet, between North avenue and Kimball street, for \$3,150.

North avenue corner lot 50x140 feet, two blocks from Peachtree, \$1.500.

\$2,100 for central property, new, now renting for \$300 monthly.

\$5,000 for two new 5 room Courtland, street cottages, corner East Cain, two blocks from governors mansion.

s,000 for two new 5 room Courtnand street catages,
corner East Cain, two blocks from governor's
mansion.

3,000 for sroom, 2 story, very central Calbonn street
residence; water, gas, etc.; now leased for \$25
per month one year.

\$2,750 for 6 room Calbonn street cottage, northwest
corner Gilmer and Calbonn streets; water, gas,
pleasant neighbors, central. Liberal ferms.

\$2,500 for central 6 room cottage, in a good neighborhood, near the last named place above.

Spring street—4 r of tage, new, neat, front and rear
verandas, plea ant neighborhood, 31,750, payable
\$3.0 cash and \$40 per month; have just sold one
like and by it for same money, will make this
offer for ten deys.

Alexander street—4 r cottage, well built, hall, rerandas, lot 50x150 ft. 10 alley excellent neighborhood—\$1,500, payable \$3.00 cash and \$25 per
month, 8 per cent.

\$1,100, payable \$200 cash and \$20 monthly, with interest, for new 5 root age on corner lot one block
from Marietta street car line and Technological
school.

Central store on lot 27x100 feet with will e side alley,

from Marietta street car line and Technological school.

Central store on lot 27x100 feet with wi'e side alley, always rents to good cenant at \$50 per month, only \$8,000.

Whitehall store property cheap on long time. Peachtree street property, renting well.

Decatur street store projecty, vacant and improved. Forsyth street residence, 9 rooms, water, gas, lot 50x175 ft, alley, \$5,000.

Modern eight from two story brick, very central, complete residence; one of the very best homes in Atlanta, for sale, or will lease to approved tenant. It is a rare chance for some physician wishing his home and office together, convenient to the business center, and yet retired enough for home comfort.

\$5,250 for a central Housion street residence, on a very large lot, in an excellent neighborhood. \$1,250 for ten day's for six acres near Decatur, Ga, with a five room duelling, neat and nice, fine orehard-and vineyard.

Park Place, Baltimere house, eight rooms, two story brice, water, gas, \$2,300, payable \$700 cash, \$30 monthly, 6 per cent, interest and ground rent. Pine street lot near Spri g, on a corner, for \$75. Beautiful suburban property, near Grant park, at a low price.

See us if you wish to book sell real estate.

low price. See us if you wish to bo .o sell real estate. SA L W. GOODE & CO.

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A complete assortment of all grades of gold and silver watches. The largest stock and lowest prices the city. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers.

We want to say a few words about OPERA GLASSES. The season is well advanced and for this week we will make prices as low as possible to reduce stock. Have you got a good Glass? If not, you want to see us this week, sure.

Jewelers and Opticians. OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

WASHINGTON January 18 .- In-Fa'r, nearly stationary tempera-

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A. UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, Ga., January 13.-7 p. m.

All observations taken at the same moment o Observations taken at S p. m., Seventy-fifth Me-

WIND.

LOCAL OBSERVATION.

> J. W. CRONK. Private Signal Corps U. S. Army. -Barometer reduced to sea level.

The "T" indicates the precipitation inappreciab PRICES THIS WEEK

Of Groceries at Hoyt and

THE PERDING ODOCEDS OF ATLANTA

Be	low	we give you a	few of	our	low price	es. Be
Bure	wing	call and sav	e your	20 1	er cent.	These
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Rood	8 e 18	ewhere:				\$1.00
	und	s Granulated	sugar			1 00
12	**	Clar. N. O.				
8	16	Can of pure				
13	**	Fancy Hen	d Rice.			1 00
60	**	Regal Pate				
	**	g.ade Flour				
60	61	Grits				1 00
3	44	Mince Mea				
8	**	Apple Butte				20
3 8 3 4	**	Prunes				
	44	Jelly				
3	**	Cans Cal a.				30
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		Thurver's K	Esta Esta	and Co	1 Consite	20
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G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE.

Vacant Peachtree Street Residence Property.

I WILL SELL A BAR-GAIN IN

5x175, on east side of street, close in.
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0xx00, on east side of street;
7xx00, on east side of street; lot, 70x400, on cast side of street.

One lot, 100x400, on east side of street, corner lot, close in.
One lot, 60x200, on east side of street, close in.
One lot, 60x200, on east side of street; corner lot.
One lot, 100x300, on west side of street; corner lot.
One lot, 100x300, on west side of street; corner lot.
One lot, 100x300, on west side of street; corner lot.
One lot, 100x400, on west side of street; corner lot.
One lot, 100x400, on west side of street; corner lot.
One lot, 100x400, on west side of street.
One lot, 100x400, on west side of street.
One lot, 100x400, on west side of street; corner lot.
All beautiful residence property and at reosonable prices. Call in and I will go and show you the lots.
Put your architect on your plans and build in the spring of 1880.

G. W. ADAIR.



THE AKKA DWARFS.

WATCHES! THE SMALL PEOPLE IN THE CONGO

A Tribe in Africa, Little But Courageous-How They Hunt Wild Beasts-Swinging Like Monkeys from the Limbs of Trees. None of the remarkable discoveries made by

explorers in the depths of Africa has ever excited deeper interest than Schweinfurth's vivid description of the Akka dwarfs, whom he found in the northeastern part of the Congo basin. Living among tribes of splendid physical development, these ittle people, from four feet to four feet six inches in height, are noted for their courage and agility, for their prowess as hunters, and for their nausual dexterity in as hunters, and for their nausual dexterity in the use of the bow and spear. In a recent lecture in London, Professor Flower, director of the natural history museum, described them as the smallest people in the world, and expressed the opinion, now generally held, that they and their relatives south of the Congo are the Pygmies who were known to the Greeks, and of whom Herodotus and Aristotle gave descriptions that were long believed to be fanciful. The industry of four great travelers, who took up the work of exploration where Stanley left it, has now supplied us with considerable information about the remarkable Batwa dwarfs, who are spread in little com-

be lanchill. The most of exploration where stanley left it, has now supplied us with considerable information about the remarkablo Batwa dwarfs, who are spread in little communities through the densely wooded regions. South of the great northern bend of the Congo. They have been found in districts about 460 miles apart and immuch of the intervening regions that are still little known. They have been studied by Wolf near the Luluariver, still further east by Wissman in the interminable forests which sunlight hardly penetrates north of the Sankhru, by Grenfell and Von Francois on the Busser and Tchuaparivers, and by Grenfell on the Lubilash, southwest of Stanley Falls. These discoveries were made in the years 1885 and 1886, but the explorers were too busy accumulating facts to prepare them for public perusal, and we have had only the most fragmentary allusions to these unique and interesting little folks until the writings of Wolf, Wissmann, and Von Francois were published in Germany this summer. One day Dr. Wolf was pushing through the forests east of the Lualariver when he suddenly came upon a little glade in which were about twenty tumbledown bee-hive huts, the home of the Batwa. He had seen a few of these little people kept as hunters at the towns of big chiefs, but this was the first time he had met them in their own poorly eared for villages. Some of them could speak the language of the Bakuba, the great tribe which claims this region, but they were so awe struck by the white man's sudden advent that they would hardly utter a word. A crowd of nearly a hundred coffeebrown little folks, none of them larger than children two-thirds grown, stood timidly at a distance and surveyed the visitors in wender. Dr. Wolf of only grown adults vary from four feet three inches to four feet seven and one-half inches. The average height, according to the several authorities, seems to be about four feet five inches. Unlike the Akka, the

by Dr. Wolf of full-grown agains vary from four feet three inches to four feet seven and one-half inches. The average height, according to the several authorities, seems to be about four feet five inches. Unlike the Akka, the Batwa are not unusually prognathous, nor have they disproportionately large abdomens, but they are compact, well-built creatures, without any physical peculiarities except their small size. Licatenant Wissmann, however, received quite an unfavorable impression of the Batwa from the few specimens he saw among the Bassonge, whom he describes as dwelling in tiny huts, despised by their neighbors, ill-shaped and weebegone specimens of humanity. All through this great forest region may be found these nomad hunters. In little bands of eight or more families they build their grass huts wherever game is plentiful, live there a few months, and then move on to other hunting grounds. Here and there in the woods they dig pits about eight feet deep, which they cover with branches and turf, and in these traps they catch elephants, hippopotami and buffaloes, which are often impaled upon sharpened stakes driven into the bottom of the pits. They also hunt large game with the bow and spear. They cannot kill an elephant at once with their weapons, but they seldom lose an animal they once wound. Von Francois says that, lying in ambush, they attack the largest game, and follow it if necessary for days. Whenever the wounded animal halts it becomes the target for a fresh shower of spears, and finally weak-ened by loss of blood it falls are easy prey. The cunning pygmies incur small loss of weapons in these long chases after elephants and buffaloes. Their arrow and spoar heads are barbed and carnot drop out of the wound, neither do they lose the spear shaft for they are fastened by steut cords to the head, and if the animal in his brushes against trees, the shafts' instead of falling to the ground, merely dangle

nal in his brushes against trees, the shafts' instead of failing to the ground, merely dangle at his sides. It is not usual for explorers to find the Batwa timid and undemonstrative,

at his sides. It is not usual for explorers to find the Batwa timid and undemonstrative, like the first villagers that Dr. Wolf met. They have earned the reputation of being very ugly and pagnacious little fellows. In war they use poisoned arrows. They take the warpath at night, steal noiselessly up to the sleeping village of the enemy, fire the huts and kill the people with arrows and spears by the light of their burning houses. Their fallen foes and their prisoners become feed at cannibal feasts, for the Batwa, like the Akka, are numbered among the anthropophagi of Africa. Their fame as fighters has traveled far, and the natives who accompanied Grenfell and Von Francois were panie stricken when they first saw a dwarf. One of their peculiarities is the fact that on their numerous marches they do not sleep by camp fires at night, like other natives, but stretch themselves on the branches of trees, which they clasp with arms and legs, and there slumber, out of the reach of wild beasts. "Don't go near the dwarfs." was the admonition of the Congo natives to Grenfell. "They permit no one to enter their country. They poison their weapons. They are the ugliest of mortals, and have great heads with bearded chins upon the smallest of bodies." Sure enough, Grenfell and Von Francois found beard on the face of many a Batwa, but the heads of the dwarfs are not disproportionately large and their features not especially ugly. Unlike the Akka, who are

Batwa, but the heads of the dwarfs are not dis-proportionately large and their features not especially ugly. Unlike the Akka, who are nearly naked, the Batwa wear a wide strip of native cloth around their loins. Unskilled in any arts save those of war and the chase, they chiefly depend for their weapons, their grain and vegetables upon the tribes of large people near whom they live, most of whom acknowledge their inferiority as hunters to the Batwa, and gladly encourage them to barter their and gladly encourage them to barter their leads of game for products of the garden, brass wire and beads. The Batwa use these European commodities to buy wives, and throughout the wide region they inhabit they are thus becoming gradually merged with the surroundities to be a communities of surrounditions are also becoming the communities of surroundities. out the wide region they inhabit they are thus becoming gradually merged with the surrounding peoples. Not a few communities of pure Batwa have been found, but mixed breeds are also common. The Batwa and the Akka, it is believed, are the remnants of a once very numerous race, and both are gradually dying out, victims of the more powerful tribes around them and of their inferior attainments in the arts of living. Many of the Batwa children die for lack even of such imperfect care as most savage mothers give their offspring. There seems to be little maternal affection, and in flight the tiny mothers have often been known to abandon their babies to their fate. At the furthest points reached on both the Bussera and Tchuapa rivers, about 215 miles apart the continued advance of the little steamer Peace was rendered impossible by the frantic hostility of the Batwa and their neighbors. You Francois, one of the most graphic writers and accomplished geographers who have visited Africs, makes a lively picture of the howling little demons on the shores of the Bussera, showering hundreds of arrows that, slimy with poisen, dashed against the stee' network which protected the steamer, or stuck in its weoden sun roof. He gives us a vivid idea of the sglity and acrobatic accomplishments of these people 215 miles away on the

idea of the agility and acrobatic accomplish

an excellent moral effect when the enemy took to canoes and seemed bent on making a prize of the little vessel. What is the past history of these most anique and extraordinary of African races? We are not likely to have a complete answer to this question. As yet we have had only a glimpse of them, and the study of their languages, traditions and habits may throw light upon their past. All our present evidence points to the probability that they have descended from the earliest inhabitants of the continent. We know something of the migrations of the tribes around them, and there may yet be found evidence to show the correctness of the hypothesis that the Akka north and the Batwa south of the Congo, the Doko of Abyssinia, the Obongo of the Gaboon, and the Bushmen of South Africa are all remnants of one great ancient family.

one great ancient family. Mr. W. H. Snowden, Macon, Ga., says: I have yet to record an instance in which Brady-crotine failed to afford prompt relief.

SI NATORIAL BUMOR.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, Quotes Scripture and Mr. Edmunds Applies It.

From the Congressional Record. Mr. Jones, of Arkansas. Now, to go back to this piece of law that I had just be gun to read to my distinguished and very highly honored friend, the chairman of the subcommittee. The senate will remember that when I was diverted by the senator from Rhode Island I was calling attention to the fact that the senator from Iowa and the committee had in this case given the man five times as much as he had asked. He asked you for the difference between ic and ic [on burlaps], and instead of ‡c, you gave him five times what he asked. I said there was a parallel to it that I had read in a book which I feared had escaped the attention of the committee on finance, but which was recognized as high authority by the democratic party, and one I now quote from to a limited extent. I read from the sixteenth chapter of Luke, as

And he said also unto his disciples, There

And he said also unto his disciples, There was a certain rich man, which had a steward; and the same was accused unto him that he had wasted his goods.

2. And he cailed him, and said unto him, How is it that I hear this of thee? Give an account of thy stewardship; for thou mayest be no longor steward.

3. Then the steward said within himself, What shail I do? for my lord taketh away from me the stewardship: I can not dig; to beg I am ashamed.

Mr. Edmunds. I must interrupt the senator on a point of order. I do not think that he

on a point of order. I do not think that he ought to allude to the President of the United States in that way.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas. I did not under-

stand the observation of the senator from Ver-Mr. Edmunds. I said that I questioned whether it was in parliamentary order to allude

to the President of the United States in that

way, that he had just been dismissed. [Laughter.] Mr. Jones, of Arkansas. If the sanator from Vermont will possess his soul in patience, before I get through I think I shall explain to him and the committee that he blindly follows

in all circumstances and everywhere. But I do hope the senator will not undertake to break the force of this passage, for I tell him it is very fine, and this book, too, I should like to commend to his careful consideration. He would learn a great deal of wisdom from it. It is true it might not have anything of protection in it; in fact, he will find it condemned by it. But while he will not find anything in it that will justify the greed that has characterized his party in their political management of this country, yet he perhaps would find something that would be of comfort and consolation to him hereafter. I hope no senator on the other side will interrupt me again until I can finish the quotation, there being only a line or two more of it. I am sorry that quoting a few lines from the Bible should so disturb and

stir up the gentlemen on the other side.

3. Then the steward said within himself,
What shall I do? for my lord taeth away from
me the stewardship: I can not dig; to beg I
an aslamed.

am ashamed.

4. I am resolved what to do, that, when I am put out of the stewardship, they may receive me into their houses.

5. So he called every one of his lord's debtors unto him, and said unto the first, How much cover them puts a property lord. owest thou unto my lord?
6. And he said, An hundred measures of oil.
And he said unto him, Take thy bill, and sit down quickly, and write fifty.
When the senator from Iowa called this man

up, if he had been a debtor of the United States, he would not have said, "Sit down,

Mr. Edmunds. Yes, it is old, so far as obeying it is concerned. But I wish to ask the senator a practical question for my own information, because I have great respect for his knowledge of this subject. I wish to ask him simply and plainly whether he thinks that putting burlaps on the free list entirely, so that there is no customs duty at all, would reduce the price in the United States to the people who use burlaps and have them to buy?

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas. As my mind would lead me to walk right out of the door if I wanted to get out of the room, I do.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931

Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. ts cured at home with-out pain. Book of par-diculars sem FREE.

I am Happy to Say I am a Well Woman, and Have Gained 37 Pounds Since I Stopped Taking Morphine.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888 CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888

DEAR Size—With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well weman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking morphine. After taking the first dose of your medicine did not want any more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I dead. When I left cedar keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morphine a day. Your obedient servant and sincere friend,

157 Market St., Charleston, S. C.

idea of the agility and aerobatic accomplishments of these people 215 miles away on the Tchuapa. He saw the little warriors clambering along precipitous slopes above the river, where there seemed hardly a foothold; saw them swinging like morkeys from limb to limb of trees, and climbing out on branches overhanging the water so that they might speed their arrows at shorter range against the putting and impertinent monster that had dared to intrude upon the privacy of the little folks. He heard their ear-splitting yells, which were wholly out of proportion to their physical insignificance. Granfell is a man of peace, and, unlike some other explorers, he did not choose to shoot lead at them. A few blank cartridges, however, had EGG AND NUT ANTHRACITE COAL. Lucy Hinton the Leader. I ucy Hinton tobacco, manufactured by T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Vu., is finest and best chew sold. Beware of imitations.

FULL WEIGHT PURE

PRICE'S BARLEY FONDER.

Its superior excellence proven in millions o homes for more than a quarter of a century. It i used by the United States Government. Endo sed the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Porest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus. PRICE BAKING POWDES CO., NEW YORK. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIL. 5 or 8p fol and n rm

MARKET HOUSE COMMISSION. MARKET HOUSE COMMISSION.
Athanta, Ga. January 5, 1889.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY
the market house commissioners for the erection
of a central market in the city of Atlanta, plans,
specifications and location to accompany bids; all
bids to be sent in by noon, the first day of February,
1881. The contract which may be made will be in
contornity to the specifications and the accepted
proposal. The right is reserved, however, to reject
any and all bids.

JOHN, R. GRAMLING, Chairman,
dtiltobl GEORGE B. FORBES, Secretary.

WEST & GOLDSMITH,

Real Estate and Loan Brokers. \$100.000 TO LOAN ON ATLANTA real estate. Long time.

FOR SALE. ON MITCHELL STREET, nice corner 50x84, central, suitable for residence, THREE 27x90 each, central cheap enough. LARGEST VACANT CORNER so centrally lo-

caied.
6 ROOM HOUSE between Pryor and White-hall, 50x112
PEACHTREE LOTS at low prices.
BEAUTIFULLY SHADED CORNER 100x300, a gem. FOUR ELEVATED LOTS-Large, in the best locality. ELEGANT LOT. EAST FRONT-100x200, for. 3,800 SPLENDID SITE-62x200, pleasant surround-

ORSYTH STREET STORE-Cheapest on the CAPITAL AVENUE STORE—Can be bought FORSYTH STREET LOT-Most central on CREW STREET-7 room house, corner lot, near in, all modern improvements, gas, wa-

PINE. CORNER LOVEJOY—Three 6 room houses, lot 50x120, a good investment at ... \$150 E. TENN. SHOPS—A lot 50x200, with new 3 room louse, rents for \$7, price... 600 E. PETERS STREET—7 room house, near in, a destrable home and good neighborhood.... 5,000 LOVID STREET—16 room house, modern improvements... 6,000 MARIETTA ST.—70 lots; near location of Van Winkie & Co. s agricultural works... 7,000 SPRING STREET—9 room house, gas, water, 100x300 ... 4,000 4,000 6 ACRES ON W. AND A.—Bar Van Winkle & Co.'s
We have the best residence, business and manu-cturing property on the market and a number of fee farms. Mr. W. S. Turner, formerly of Randal be found with us and will be pleased WEST & GOLDSMITH.

Specialist in all diseases of the Rectum, successfully treats Piles, Bleeding or Protruding, or Inter-nal, and non-bleeding, also Rectal Ulcers, Fissure, Fistula in Ano, and Anal Tumors, without the antees every case he accepts for treatment.

what you owe, but one-afth only," but when No Pains or Detention From Business. The old regular treatment for Piles required chloroform, streetching of the sphineter muscles, and drawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the knile, ligature, clamp, cautery fron, screw crusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove the operation lasting an hour or more. Pow orr ulopiates are then administered to ease themain, compelling the patient to remain in bed for two or three weeks, with danger from secondary hemorrhage, liability to ulceration, stricture and fistula, and much suffering during a protracted recovery.

Now Notice the Contrast. This new and painless system of treating diseases of the rectum not only does away with all the

"To tring Pe's of By-Gone Ages" so long employed by regular physicians, but insure a correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering humanity an entirely painless method more safe and certain in its results than the old and barparous practices, and without any detention from ordinary occupa

Sufferers from Rectal Diseases are requested to call and investigate this system. Notice my address.

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D.

Room No. 9, Centennial Euilding.
Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerin ff P. S. -Correspondence solicited.

POSTEL'S

This is an advertisement, and this flour merits this space. A whole column would not hold its praises as we have heard thom sounded this week. Good bread \$3.75, \$4, and \$4.50 now satisfies the hard worked business man. Elegant pastry is a requiste at swell entertainments. Elegant cake is the mother-in law's prideat the wedding feast. Our customers say "Elegant Flour" fills the \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 now bill in all these cases. It is absolutely pure and bakes light, white and sweet. Try it. Ask your grocer for it.

FOR SALE AT RETAIL BY I. S. MITCHELL, 142 Whitehall street. L. D. LOWE, 137 Whitehall street. W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS,

R H. CALDWELL, West End. STEWART & RICE, 158 Decatur. JAMES S. BOYD, 98 Peachtree.

RICE & SAXE, cor. Hunter and Washington streets BRUNNER & BROWDER,

Successrs to Jno. N. Dunn & Co., Sole Agents.

--OUR CLEARING SALE--

Still Continues.

SWEEPING REDUCTION THROUGH OUR ENTIRE STOCK! Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats!

HIRSCH BROS., 42 & 44 Whitehall Street.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN & KING

Cotton, Woolen and General Mill Supplies, Machinery and Tools.

PIPE --- PIPE --- PIPE!

Having in operation the only Large Power Pipe Cutting and Threading Machine, we are prepared to furnish and cut Wrought Iron Pipe for Steam and Gas from one eight to eight inches to plans or specifications. Agents for Cameron Steam Pumps, Washburn & Moen's Wire Rope, Fairbank's Scales, John Good's New Process Rope cheap and as strong as Manilla 73 AND 75 BROAD STREFT.

NTHRACITE!

EGG AND NUT

PLE SONS. Telephones 203 and 923.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

LINEN

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

Household Linens

Wholesale and Retail. WILLIAM ERSKINE.

THE ONLY

ONEPRICE MANUFACTURING CLOTHERS. MARK-DOWN

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$10 now

\$8.90

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 now going at

\$10,90

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 now going at

\$14.90

A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$3.50,

\$2.90

A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$4.50,

\$3.90

This is a bona fide mark down sale as all the original prices marked in PLAIN FIGURES will attest.

EISEMAN BROS., 17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

VOL. XXI.

MILLS DETHRONED.

AND SAMUEL J. RANDALL AGAIN THE LEAD.

A SQUARE TEST MADE ON A VOT

Referred to the Committee of Which Randall is the Head.

WASHINGTON, January 14.-[Special.]-T] ways and means committee sustained a sign defeat today. Mr. Mills and his cohorts ha been dethroned from their seat of power. Mills is no longer the leader of the democra party in the house. The democrats have she plainly that they are tired of following leadership of the wild Texau, and have duced him to the ranks.

He who might have stood yesterday again the world is today fallen.

'Tis done, but yesterday a king,
And armed like kings to strive,
To day he is a shameless thing,

Samuel J. Randall will again be made th leader of the democratic party in the house representatives, and such men as Oates Alabama, and Culberson of Texas, who ha heretofore occupied the position of corpo will be promoted to lieutenants. With so men at the head of the democratic party the will be no mistakes, and four years hence will again be seen that the democratic a will control this government. But as to i defeat of Roger Q. Mills and the ways a

A bill was offered in the house today by M Cowles, of North Carolina, to repeal all t duties on manufactured tobacco, which w reduce the receipts of the government ab twenty-six million dollars, or, in other werst the bill is the same as the tobacco clause the Mills' bill. This bill has been repeated introduced since it became evident that the was no chance of the passage of any tariff be at this session of congress. Each time it h been referred to the ways and means com tee, and there smothered. The smotheri process was due to the fact that the ways as cans committee wanted the whole hog none, and was not willing to give the cou the benefit of a repeal of these laws unless th could pass their entire tariff bill. But the mo relieve the people, even partially, which a counts for the repeated introduction of bil

similar to the one introduced today.

When Mr. Cowles introduced his bill today he knew that were it referred to the ways an means committee, it would again be smot ered. He, therefore moved its reference the appropriations committee, but the way and means men did not like this, and calle for an aye and no vote on the question of its reference. They were, however, afterward sorry that they did so, for they were turned down most effecually by its reference to the appropriations committee by a vote of 129 to 91. All the members of the appropriation committee, except General Forney, of Alabama, out of courtesy to the ways and means committee, where the bill properly belonged voted for its reference to that committee; but nevertheless, it was given to them. The Virginia and North Carolina members voted solidly "aye." while a portion of the South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Texas and other southern states' delegations voted to refer the bill to the appropriation committee. Mr. Candler and Mr. Carlton, of Georgia, voted against the ways and means committee, while the other members voted for it.

Judge Culberson, of Texas, said tonight that had this bill come up for a final vote today it would have passed by at least fifty majority. Colonel Oates agreed with him, as did e members of other southern states. It i believed that the appropriations committeew report the bill back in a few days, and that it will become a law this session.

Colonel Oates said today that it seemed ver vident to him when the tariff bill passed t senate and came over to the house, the way and means committee would smother it in the committee room. He, however, thinks this all wrong. He thinks the people of the country should have the benefit of the passage of a tariff bill of some kind which will relieve them from the burdens they are now undergo ing. He is, however, not in favor of the passhould disagree to and send it to a committee on conference during this session, where con cessions could be made by both parties, and a bill agreed upon. He thinks this possible and will advise that it be done. It seems, how ever, that the ways and means committee wil again have to be sat upon in order that it ght be accomplished

Judge Culberson and quite a number of other southern democrats will assist Colonel Oates in endeavoring to have a vote taken apon the senate bill this ssssion, and when sagreed to by the house, sent to a conference mittee for agreement upon a compromise

BLAINE WILL GET THERE. That Blaine will be tendered the state portfolio, and that he will accept it, seems practi-cally settled. Even many of his enemies here we now willing to concede that it looks that In speaking of the matter today, an Ohio

publican congressman, who is a close personal friend of General Sherman, aid that he knew Mr. Blaine's pointment was a certainty. He says in fact, he did not wish to go into the cabinet that he considered his position as leader of the enate far superior to the secretaryship of the tate, and that he would hold on to it. He sidered Mr. Blaine's coming here to stay. nd the fact that he is to construct a new se very soon, as evidence that the Maine esman felt perfectly confident of getting the state portfolio. This is not relished by many of Mr. Blaines opponents in the republ ean party, but they know they have and beas it, and are making the best of it. party, but they know they have to grin

A REPUBLICAN DIVISION. The resolution reported from the committee on rules in the house today, to repeal the 5 o'clock adjournment rule, developed quite a ture in the contest for the speakership eed and Cannon favored it, while McKinley and Burrows opposed it.

As soon as the friends of the two latter can-

Aidates observed Reed and Cannon favoring the olution, they saw an opportunity to disredit these rivals of their champions, and ac ed them of helping the democrats to carry out their bargain with Mr. Weaver. Mr. Reed quickly saw the drift of the accusation, and made an earnest and impassioned defense of opposition directly to his own party, saying be was doing it to kill filibustering, in order that the majority might rule. But a majority rent with McKinley and Burrows, and to-ight the friends of these gentlemen laim that the republican party for the test time in six years have refused to follow d, and the Maine man has gone to the all. Reed is, however, a shrewd politician, will not remain downed.

ANOTHER OFFICE-SEEKER IN SIGHT. other republican office-seeker from Geor-